# BEGINNING OF THE END?

Entire Province of Zamboanga Surrenders Unconditionally.

# CHIEFS DECLARE LOYALTY.

ons informed the war quartiment that he had ordered two compan'es of his fantry to be sent to Zamboanga is from Joio Zamboanga is the principal q y in the island of Mindanao which is the second largest island of the Philipp no

Advices from Admiral Wat on 11di-Advices from Admiral Wat on 100-cates that the entire southern half of the Island which comprises the prov-ince of Zamboanga has yielded to the American forces and acceded to the authority of the United States

NEWS FROM MANILA

Manila. Nov 26 -11 P M The last

Filipino council of war was held by the

retreating leaders at Bayombong on

Nov 13 in the house now occupied by

Gen MacArthur It was attended by

Aguinaldo Pio Del Pilar, Garcia

Alejandrino and some members of the

so called cabinet Information has

so take teacher into make his has reached Gen MacArthur from several sources to the effect that the council recognized the futility of attempting further resistance to the Americans with united forces and agreed that the

Gen San Miguel with 150 men in Zam bales province, Gen. Mascardow with 110 men in the mountains west of An geles and the largest force probably under Gen Trias, in Cavite province Reports of ambuscades and skir

was shot. At Malasiqui the Quicins who welcomed the Americans were murdered This was the only railroad town which the Americans did not garrison and, on the night the troops withdrew a band of insurgents en

tered, dragged Antonio Mejia, presi-

dent of the town into the street and cut his throat The murderers then assassinated the vice president and five

assassinated the vice president and five members of the town council in the same manner and told the frightened natives who witnessed the slaug' er to spread the news that a similar fate awaited all friends of the Americans Mintary activity continues in every section Col Bell's regiment has id-

ranced from Bayombong upon Man gatarem where it is supposed there is a large insurgent force Two bat-talions of the newly arrived 28th in-fantry have been sent by cascoes, to

fairons of the newly arrived 28th infantry have been sent by cascoes, to Bacoor, to reinforce the south line

Major Spence with fity men of the 22nd regiment, surrounded a village near Bautiston during the night and attacked the place at daybreak capturing a Filipino captun and 15 men with sayur rifes

thring a Filipino captain and 15 men with seven rifles

The latest news from Gen. Young is that there are ten cavalrymen and 200 Macabebés with him, most of the horsemen who started having been

macaseses with him, most of the horsemen who started having been compelled to drop out because their horses falled them.

The Filiphus took the American prisoners from Victoria to San Carlos On the walls of the Victoria prison and of the San Carlos convent are the following names. Civilians—Seo Linne,

Last Filipino War, Council, Recognizing Futility of United Resistance to Americans, Decides On Guerilla Warfare.

Ambuscades and Skirmishes Numerous---Military Ac-

tivity Continues.

group

Washington, Nov. 26. Secretary of cabled the navy department that Commander Very had captured the city of Zamboanga on the 16th He was aided by friendly natives and Moros and was holding the town pending the arrival of reinforcements Thursday Gen Otis informed the war department that the Navy Long today received a cablegram from Admiral Watson informing him that the entire province of Zam-boango Island of Mindanao, has surrendered unconditionally to Command er Very, of the Castine (The surrender was made on the 18th inst Admiral Watson's dispatch follows

Cavite, Nov 26, 1899

'Secretary Navy Washington
Nov 18th entire province Zamboanga aurrendered to Very unconditionally Delivery all guns promised, Numerous local chiefs declared

(Signed) Watson The information contained in Ad miral Watson's despatch was received by the President and his advisers with unconcealed satisfaction The surrender of the province of Zamboan, is regarded as the beginning of the end of the revolution in the island of M n-danao and, it is believed will be a hard blow to those who are still endeavoring

to maintain the insurrection in the island of Luzon On the 21st inst, Admiral Watcon

# This is a Good Time To Buy

We've just out the prices on eight sets that are all right but that we've had

Dinner Set.

too long. Thanksgiving Day is the time you want | your table service pretty and complete of ever.

One set in Carlsbad Chinn, 113 pleces The decorations are flower sprays in green and

Cut Pr ce, \$11.75

Two sets in Carlebad Chins, 3)
pleces. Pansy spray dedorations in blue brown and bellow gold handles Cut Price, \$13.00

One set in Carlibad Cains, 117 pieces Fine border decora-tion of floral design in pink

green and brown Cut Price, \$14 50 One set in French Chinai! 130

prieces Handsom house, so his deceration, colors red, yellowand brown, gold hand dies There's one plate miss ing from this set.

Cut Price, \$23 00 one set in English semi porce.

One set in English same porce-lain—very durable but (not heave, ward—118 pieces (Con ventional border secoration in brown, gold odges on every

Cut Price, \$24 00 Two sets in Haviland's Fine China 113 pieces Bococo edge decorations one set is in

pink and brown, the other in These are

Cut Price, 529.00 These sets are regularly worth from 25 per cent to 50 per cent. more than these cut prices, and china is advancing in cost every day, but we are short of room for new Christmas china opening every day It's a good time to buy dinner' sets

P. H. VOSE & Co., 59 Walk Stand ers, gunloat Urdaneta; John J Farley, B J Greene, tilden Herbert.

### KENTUCKY'S ELECTION.

A Inill in the Situation May Be Followed By Impurant Moves.

Frankfort Ky, Nov 26 Sunday brought a luil in the political situation to all appearances. There were no significant developments from Goeoel headquarters, though Goebel and bel headquarters, though Goehel and his managers remained in conference during the day. There is a general impression outside that some important move is to be made by the Goebel side early this week and it is generally supposed that a mandatory injunction spited to prevent the state election board from counting the vote of Jefferson, know and Johnson counties, will he part of it though this is not contirmed by one authority it is doubtful af Gov Bradley would recognize Goebel as governor if given a certificate of election by the state election board unless its action was in obedience to the ruling of the court in that event it is believed that he would resist no further but would advise Taylor to contest before the legislature. Neither Bradley Taylor nor any of the Republican leaders, however believe that the court of appeals in the face of the ecision in the Nelson county case yesterday will grant an injunction and are today more confident than ever that the state election hoard will give Taylor a certificate of election in Taylor divides it its claimed that two of the his managers remained in conference the state election loard will give tay-lor a certificate of election in Taylor credge it is claimed that two of the three state commissioners are sure to vote to stand by the vote in every coun-ty as it appears on the face of the re-turns

### DESTROYED BY FIRE

Nearly One Half of Business Portion of Weston Ohio, Goes Up in Smoke

Bowling Green Ohio Nov 26 Nearly one half of the business portion of Weston a town of 1200 inhabitants, was burned today Twelve buildings occupied by about 20 business firms occupied by about 20 business firms were destroyed. The amount of damage is estimated to be from \$40 000 to \$60 - 000 and the insurance amounts to about half that The fire started about 1 A M in the rear of a general mer chandise store kept by Baldwin & Vetter and spread over a row of business blocks on one side of Main street for two squares and wiped them out before the fire department succeeded in checking the flames at 1 A M

FALL RIVER IS PROSPEROUS

All but Seven of the Thirty-Eight Cor porations Have Paid Dividends in Past Few Months

Fall River, Mass, Nov. 26 The firm of G M Haffords & Co. bankers and brokers of this city, will publish the regular quarterly list of dividends of Filipino troops should scatter and should hereafter follow guerilla meth-ods

The disposition of the generals, with Fall River corresponditions Monday morning On the whole it shows a very The disposition of the generals, with their approximate forces is as follows. General Concepcion with 349 men in New Elizab province, Gen Macabolos at the 325 men at the town of Binaca province of Tarlac, Gen Pio Del Pilar at the 800 men northeast of Malolos Gen Aduno with 500 men at Alayst, Gen Son Mercle with 150 men in Zen prosperous condition of affairs during the past few months, all but seven corporations having divided profits with shareholders in that time Of these seven, one passed its dividend because the carnings were diverted toward a large addition to its producing capacity, three because they have only recently been placed on a paying basis and two for the reson that they are private corporations and do not make public their earning capacity The Pocasset mill will not declare a dividend until Dec 1. Reports of ambuscades and skir mishes come from every section of the country along the railroads Those districts seem to be filled with small hands Yesterday four men of 30 D, the infantry were foraging beyond Banban when twenty Filipinos took them in ambush, killing one and dap turing the other three. The Americans resisted for half an hour The firing being heard at Banban, Lieut Fraser with a squad followed the retreating Filipinos several miles the Americans found the body of the solders boloed They burned the hamlet where the fight took place

Thee Filipino riflemen ambushed

### THE WEATHER.

Monday and Tuesday Will Probably be Fair, With Light Variable Winds

Washington, Nov 26 Forecast for Monday and Tuesday, New England Three Filipino riflemen ambushed an American surgeon near Capas He shot one and the others fled Between Banban and Angeles a mule Fair Monday and probably Tuesday, light variable wind

BOSTON FORECAST.

Between Bandan and Auguste Sandar and Auguste Sandar Sanda GENERAL FORECAST

Washington, Nov. 26 Weather ditions and general forecast

The gulf disturbance which was central Saturday night over Georgia, is dissipating over the south Atlantic states

The temper rature changes-have peen unimportant Fair weather is indica-ted Monday and Tuesday for the northted Monday and Tuysus, the northeast-ern districts, except on the northeast-ern Rocky mountain slope, where rath-will occur. In the east gulf and south will occur. In the east gulf and southern Atlantic states showers will be followed by fath weather. Fair weather is indicated for the southwestern states and also in the Pacific coast

districts.
Along the Atlantic coast the winds will be visible from northward and fresh northerly winds will prevail on the south Atlantic coast.

### FAMOUS CAREMAN DEAD

London, Nov. 26 Mr Wallace Ross of St. John, N. B., the ex-carsman, died today at Charing Cross hospital after a brief illness. He had been at the Earlscourt exhibition and was just preparing to return home. He will be buried at Fulham on Tuesday

## DESPERATE.

BANGOR, MAINE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1899.

# Such Was the Fighting at Gras Pan.

Casualties From Gen Methuen's Advance Probably Heavy.

Situation in Natal#Latest News From Seac of War.

London, Nov 27-5 A M No further news respecting Lord Methuen's advance has been received, and the ab sense of official details regarding his osses creates the greatest suspense especially since the publication of the heavy sacrifices endured by the hival brigade No alarm, however, is felt as to his position, despite the evidence that the Boers intend to contest every foot of the way

one British battery , fire 1 |90 1 nunds proves the desperate nature of the fighting and there is little doubt that the casualties were beavy

Meanwhile the news from Nathi s distinctly more hopeful from the but ishe point of view. The detrils are rather vague, but it seems tertain that the Boers are refiring, that every conmunication is being reopened and that the British relief forces are joining hands All this taken with the Bullers arrival at Pletermarity by 3 rd expected to make mattern move briskly

BATTLE AT GRAS PAN

London, Nov 26 This afternoon the var office posted the following de spatch, dated Cape Town, 12 20 P M oday, from Gen Forestier-Walker

Lord Methuen reports that he moves

today, from Gen Forestier-Walker
Lord Methuen reports that he moved
yesterday (Saturday) at 3 3 A M
with the ninth brigade, the mounted
corps, the naval brigade and two oat
teries the guards following with the
baggage Near Gras Pan (about 10
miles north of Belmont on the railway
line to Kimberley) 2 500 Boers with
six guns and two machine suns, op
posed him The action began at 6 A
M Our batterles fired shrannel very
accurately till the heights seemed
clear Then the naval brigade and in
fantry advanced to the assault. The
fighting was desparate until 10 A, M
when the heights were carried. The
Boers retreated on the line where the
ninth lancers were placed to intercept
them The result was not known at
the time of the fighting. The artiflery
took immediate advantage of the ene
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Early in the action 500, Boers at tacked our rear guard The brigade met this and also protected the fianks. The naval brigade acted with the greatest gallantry and suffered heatily, but noparticulars are yet known.

The enemy showed the greatest stubbornness and must have suffered greatily Twenty were buried. It is known that 31 were killed and 43 wounded More than fifty horses were found dead in one place. One battery fired 500 rounds.

Our force must halt one day at Gras. Pan to rest and replentish ammunition.
The force worked splendidly and is prepared to overcome any difficulty.
The navai brigade, the Royal Wirines the light infantry and the first bat-tailon of the North Lancashure regi-ment especially distriguished them

Regarding Thursday's fight, sightyselves Regarding Thursday's fight, sightyRegarding Thursday's fight, sightySixty-four wagons were burned | A
large quantity of powder 50 000 rounds
of amunition and 7.50 shells were
blown up Communicaty | Albircht
(chief of the Orange Free State artilery) commanded the Boer artiflery
Gen. Bolewy was in chief command
On the arrival of the Belmont wounded with the Boer prisoners taken in
that engagement, most of the wounded
with be lodged in Beaufort hospital,
with be lodged in Reaufort hospital,
wither 198 heds have been intreuered
work of climbing the engagement at
Willow Grange says
Gen. Hildyard's plans were to attack
Beacon hill and the hill beyond with
the bornet for with our command of Gen
Hildyard marched five miles over undulating ground and then began the stern
work of climbing the heights A heavy
naval gun and battery of field artil-

ed with the Boer prisoners taken in that engagement, most of the woulded will be lodged in Beaufort hospital, where 125 beds have been prepared One of the Boer prisoners who was wounded in the Orange River engagement, on being asked what he thought of the British bayonet charge auswered "Almighty' Do you think I waited for that?"

GEN JOUBERT MOVING SOUTH Durban, Saturday, Nov 25 Advices from Mool River say that a K...fir brought in yesterday, who was im-pressed at Johannesburg and allotted to Gen. Joubert as a servant asserts that Gen Joubert and four sens a the a command are coming south. The Kaffir estimates the Boen strength at from 2,000 to 3,000 men. Ac ording to his story, the British amained one or two of the enemy sible gins 1" I ally smith There was a reasy inunder-storm at Mooi River last night Al

RECONNOISANCS IN PORCE

ously ill Two privates have died of pneumonia. The Belmont wounded are due here tomorrow by the ambulance train Lord Methuen is in heliograph communication with Kimberley.

STORMBERG OCCUPIED Cape Town, Nov. 26 Midnight. The Boers occupied Stormberg, Cape Colony, Sunday morning

COMMUNICATION AGAIN OPEN. Durban, Nov. 26, noon The tele graphic communication with Estcourt has been restored

GEN BULLER AT DURBAN. Durban, Saturday, Nov 25 Sir Redvers Buller, looking the pink of health arrived here this evening and immediately proceeded up country in the gov ernor's car He was enthusiastically cheered by the people

RETIRING ON LADYSMITH Estcourt, Nov. 26 Commander Gen eral Joubert is retiring from Mooi river on Ladysmith.

SEIZED A MAGAZINE Cape Town, Nov. 26 A despatch rom Queenstown says that the mayor of Berkeley East, who has arrived here, asserts that last Wednesday 70 well known Berkeley East farmers seized anown Berkeley East tarmers select the local magazine with 300 Martinis and 4000 rounds of ammunition They wore Orange hugarees, made a lively demonstration and rode through Hart-ley's bar and billiard room During the evening 130 Free State Burghers ar-rived and immediately joined them

BOER LOSSES HEAVY

Cape Town Nov 26 Reports received here of the brilliant success of Lord Fethuen at Gras Pan say that the Boers had 80 killed and many wounded and that the British took numerous prisoners

CASUALTIES AT GRAS PAN London Nov 26 The admiralty is in receipt of the following despatch from

Rear Admiral Harris, dated Cape Town Nov 26

munication is being reopened and that the British relief forces are joining hands all this taken with Use. Bullers arrival at Pletermaritzbing if expected to make matter; move briskly very soon. The troop ship Medic an irveil at Cape Town yesterday with the Australian contingent. The Pindari and the Idaho arrived there Satin'ty near argument with troops, has left Cape Town for Durban and the trin pairs. Michawk and Manchesterpoit have larrived of the Morarch Mison, all of the Monarch, have and Manchesterpoit have larrived to Durban.

NOTHING BUT FAIR FLAG OF TRUCE

Cape Town Nov 26 The Cape Argus says Lord Methuens letter to the Boer commander warned him that the British commander would not recognize anything but a fair flag of the adding 'To place a white handkerchief on a rifle and to take allyantage of your enemy is a cowardly action which neither you nor I can counte

CARRIED A HEIGHT

London Nov 26 At Wellington barracks London the following telegram, undated has posted from Col Crabbe

of the Grenadier Guards respecting the fight at Belmont
The Grenadiers on the right and the Scots guards on the left successfully carried a height east of Belmont The battainon fully maintained the reputa-

tion of the regiment '
The casualty list shows that in addition to Lieut Fryer, killed, and Col
Crabbe and six other officers wounded,
21 men were killed and 88 wounded with five unaccounted for GEN BULLER AT PIETERMARITZ-

BURG .

London Nov 26 Special despatche

from Pietermaritzburg announced the

from Pietermaritzburg announced the arrival of Gen Buller there He met with a splendid reception
Railway communication between Estcourt and Mooi river has been restored by Lord Dundonald's forces and the Mooi river column entered Estcourt Sunday The Estcourt column immediately started the advance toward Colenso

HAS JOINED GEN HILDYARD London Nov 27 A special despatch from Estcourt, dated Sunday, says

The Mool River column has joined Gen Hildyard's forces and is bivouack-ing this morning at Frere, about mid-way between Estcourt and Colenso London, Nov 27 A special despatch

work of climbing the heights. A heav naval gun and battery of field artil lery were dragged by sheer strength and with the greatest difficulty over the volut and up an almost inaccessible

eminence
'The Boots retired on the off side of
Beason hill while the British were
climbing the near side At this moment a terrific thunder storm of torrential rain and hailstones, burst, con-tinuing for hours. At 6 o'clock the weather cleared and a few artillery and weather cleared and a few artillery and rifle exchanges closed the day's opera-tions, darkness falling and the prospect being very dismal. The heavy rain was renewed, but when the storm had spent itself the British march was re-sumed, until, after several bours of dangerous and tedious work climbing the hills and crossing swollen, rivu-lets, the advanced pickets of the Boers were reached in the small hours of the morphing.

The Filipinos tock the American prisoners from Victoria to San Carlos on the walls of the Victoria prison and of the San Carlos borvent are the following names. Civilians—Goo. Language of the San Carlos borvent are the following names. Civilians—Goo. Language of the San Carlos borvent are the following names. Civilians—Goo. Language of the San Carlos borvent are the following names. Civilians—Goo. Language of the San Carlos borvent are the following names. Civilians—Goo. Language of the San Carlos borvent are the following names. Civilians—Goo. Language of the San Carlos borvent are the following names. Civilians—Goo. Language of the San Carlos borvent are the following names. Civilians—Goo. Language of the San Carlos borvent are the following spends hundredgiof dollars on medical advice which he would save if Landau the Chinese will probably gladly pay to the Chinese will probably gladly pay if Landau the following its soope. It is a remainded to the Chinese will probably gladly pay burban. Nov 28. Non Advices bury, A. N Gordon, B. N. Nusent, Frank Stone, John Desmend, George Sackett, David Scott, Martin Braman. The San Markow Scott and the following its standau of privation is an even moving standard the following its standau to the Chinese will probably gladly pay if the back that an one private with the connection of the Chinese will probably gladly pay burban to the Chinese will probably gladly pay burban t were reassed in the small hours of the morning "The West Yorkshires were moving stealthly along and were within kayonet striking distance when a nervous private fired his rifle. This warned the boost and there is a The Yorkshire.

# BY A TREATY.

## Plan to Define Spheres of Influence in China.

Successful Outcome of Negotiations Between Powers Expected

Proposition May be Purely Conjectural.

Washington, Nov 26 In official and

diplomatic quarters much interest was manifested today in the plan put for ward in London cables of a thaty among the great powers defining spheres of influence in China The ne gotiations followed the frank request of Secretary Hay on some of the gov ernments which had already given him verbal and informal assurances of the continuation of all our treaty rights in Chinese territory to have these agree ments reduced to form It was not re garded as necessary to go beyond that point, and although it frequently hap point, and although it frequently hap pens as the result of initiating nego tlations that the scope of them is broadened far beyond anything originally in contemplation, it is believed that such will not be the case now and that there will be no necessity for a general and formal treaty On the whole, having in view the satisfactory utterances in the French chambers yesterday of M Delcasse, the French minister of foreign affairs respecting the maintenance of the 'open door in China, there is felt in official quarters to be reason for expecting a successful outcome of the negotiations of this subject opened by the United States

cessful outcome of the negotiations of this subject opened by the United States

At some of the foreign establishments the proposition was regarded as a folia folia respiriting from the recent inquiries made by the American government as to the attitude of great powers. Other influential members of the dipmatic corps pointed out that the plan was the logical consummation of the scheme intimated between Russia and Great Britain, where spheres of influence would be defined. The Chineses minister, Mr Wu Ting Fang, when his attention was directed to the matter regarded it as preposterous. This is about the most refreshing suggestion we have had of late, "Irc marked Mr Wu What' can it be seriously proposed that a document shall be formally drawn up concerning in terests in China, and China shall have escaped attention that China is a sovereogn nation, and when it comes to writing treaties concerning her interests and this territory this sovereign nation is quite likely to have consplerable to say on the subject. I hardly think any of the great and self-respecting powers would give countenants to a plan such as is outlined. Of coluse all things are possible and it is difficult to say how far a plan, once the plan such as is outlined. Of coluse all things are possible and it is difficult to say how far a plan, once the dupon, may proceed. While the bounds of possibility that a land of robbers may sarrange to enter the house and carry away the belongings But it is not to be supposed that a nation stands in any such danger, as the great nations would not countenance such a course. So that the suggestion of a treaty of this character appears to me to be entirely vision ary "

At one of the embasales it was point ed out that the United States was hard

United States did not seek any sphere of influence, but merely untrammelled entrance to all Chinese ports. As to the other powers, the view prevailed that they would be quite likely to favor such a comprehensive treaty as the one outlined in the London advices as it carried forward the arrangement be tween Great Britain and Russia by which the former secured a sphere of influence in the Yangtse Valley and Russia directed her activities to north Russia directed her activities to north ast China.

Russia directed her activities to hoptheast China.

Since returning from abroad the German ambassador, Dr Von Holleben hus stated that the German policy in Kiao Chau was distinctly that of "the open door" and Count Cassini the Russian ambassador, has stated the same policy as to the Russian port of Tallen Wan The British position favorable to open ports is well known and since Lord Pauncefoles return occasion has been taken to reiterate it Beyond this, however, there has been nothing from any of the figuing represeyond this, nowever, there has been nothing from any of the fdreign representatives concerning the future of China, and without exception the reprentatives of powers having interests in China state positively that no instructions have been received as to treating with reference to China STER IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Pekin, Nov 26 Li Hung Ghang's appointment as minister of commerce, airsady cabled, is regarded as distinctly a step in the right direction, and as likely to tend to improve and as likely to tend to improve greatly foreign commercial, relations with China.

M. Pinchon, French minister to Chi-

m. Finding, French minister to Chi-na, has demanded the execution of the official responsible for the recent mur-der of two French officers at Montao, together with a small indemnity, which the Chinese will probably gladly yay

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# THE LOCAL NEWS.

27th-540 A M, 605 P M

The funeral of Mrs Chas Smith will be held Monday at 3 o'clock from residence on Buck street

The following special postal service has been discontinued in Maine Reach. Hancock county, from Deer Isle, from December 31 1899, on route 1582

Congressman Boutelle Las nece informed of the establishment of postoffices at Twin Lakes and Pusarw. Penoiscot county, with James H. Came and George Seymour, Jr., as postman-

The Maine State Sunday School Association has engaged Miss Clementipa S Lucas a graduate of the Bible Abrimal College, Springfield, Mass and a trained primary worker, to fill the position of State primary superintendend, and she has begun her work by a preliminary tour through Arosostook county in company with Field Worker Mr 1 N Halliday

Rev Frederick C Rogers formerl pastor of the Pine street M E church in Portland, and Grace church in Ban gor and now paster of the First Methodist church of Lawrence Mass, has been ill and was compelled to rest from pulpit work through the month of October He is now recovered and is able to do the full work of his pulpit and parish

In consequence of the shortage in the peach crop and other light fruits Washington county blueberry pickers are calizing larger profits on their product than in previous years. This year the crop exceeds every other in the history of the industry, 55,000 cases being the pack of the five canning estab-lishments located at Cherryfield Harrington and Columbia Falls which have been disposed of by the packers

Bowdoin chapter, Zeta Ps: Fraternity, has bought a lot of land on College ty, has bought a tot of tand of concess
street in Brungwick, opposite the college buildings, on which it will build,
next spring, the largest and most elegant college fraternity building in
Highest score,

con herself?" asked a traveling man "I such by being a member of the junior am continually finding the people of Maine raving over the scenery of their towns looking at the rightness of other towns. towns, looking at the pictures of other places in the State, slighting even the views of foreign countries. Every-where in Maine one finds illustrations where in Maine one finds illustrations of Maine scenery, and books filled with them Then you meet a Maine man, woman or child and they will brag everlastingly about the State in the most approved manner stHthing kot most approved style It looks to me as though the Maine people were entirely in love with themselves and their scepery, especially with the latter. Really I can't say that I blame them."

"The most uncomfortable three hours that I ever passed," remarked Manager Robinson of the Frankie Carpente Company, which is in Banger this week) "was ont in Dakota several year: ago at the time of the great tornado. It approached along toward evening and we could hear it for mure than two hours previous to its coming. We knew not whether it would swing in our direction and take us of not, and we sat in fear, being unable to do snything. Between the frantic fear of Mrs. Robinson and my own of the tornado, I experienced a bad three hours, it passed within several miles of us, but the force of the wind where we ware was semesting terrife." ago at the time of the great tornado

and Collecton A. R. Day out of respect to the late Vice President of the United States, Garrett A. Hobart At the second story of the building was hung a large picture of Mr. Hobart surmounted by a large American flag, and the front of the building was festooned in white and black. The flags on the roof were at half mast, and the post office and custom house were closed during the time of the funeral. 

The Maine Society of the Sons of the American Revolution have arranged for a proper observance at Portland of the centennial anniversary of the death of General Washington, December 14th. The society of the daughters of the same ancestry have been extended a special invitation to attend. The exercises will be held in the old First church in that city, and the address will be delivered by the chaplain of the society, Rev. George, M. How

Mr B R Stare, superintendent of the Penobscot Central Railway, has tendered his resignation to President Beal and it will take effect December

iseal and it will take effect December 15. Mr. Stare has had charge of the motor system since it was introduced on the road and has been instrumental in making it the success that it is. Mr. Stare will go to Chicago where he has accepted a fine position. He will be accompanied by his brother William who has acted as his assistant walls in Bangor.

THE Y. M. C. A. "GYM."

Remarkable Growth of Cidates—Bowli Tournament Ends With No-

vember.

The gymnasium classes at the Y M. A have grown temarkably, and now that the high school boys have finished their season of hard out of door work in foot ball, a new class will be started, known as the student class, to meet Monday, Wednesday and Saturday of Monday. each week from 4 to 5 o'clock P. M., Games Av. Score

next spring, the largest and most elegant college fraternity building in Maine It will be a handsome structure, in the style of an old colonial mansion, to cost from \$12,000 to \$15,000 and will be elaborately fitted up. A feature will be a dining hall for all nundergraduate members of the frater inity

"Isn't the State of Maine rather stuck on herself" asked a traveling man "I

The ball cludes seve the process of cure of all baby humors, 85c. Sold by Caldwell Sweet,-98.

# WANTED.

By the Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Co., Skowhegen, Maine, 50 girls for their stitching room. A special good opportunity for girls who wish to learn to STAGE.

Payorite, Frankie Carpenter Here This Week.

Prospects Are Good For a Large Pusiness at Opera House.

Miss Fay | Closes Engage ment at Norombega.

Tonight at the Opera House prett and graceful Frankie Carpenter wil appear as Meg in the successful plat 'Pawn Ticket 210" made famous by diences of the season, it being the open ing pight of a week's engagement. The above play has been given here before by Frankie and has always proved to be a great drawing card and the sale of seats for tonight shows that it is as

most popular actresses that appears in Bangor and she is supported by a much stronger company this season, which is helded by Jere Grady, a comedian who is well liked everywhere and who will get a fine reception tonight as he is a big favorite with Bangor the-

each week from 4 to 5 o'clock P. M., beginning with the week of Dec. 4

The bowling tournament ends with November and it is very probable that many whe entered will be unable to play the required number of games. The final standing of contestants will be based on the supposition that each has bowled the whole 25 games Bacon leads by a small margin with several others close on to him. Twenty-seven different men have played and the standing of the highest ten only is given.

Cames Av. Score

The management advises people to secure their teckits early in order to avoid speculative, and vise people to secure their teckits early in order to avoid speculative, and she had be not been avoid speculative and is avoid speculative, and is the will be reserved for only one matines and that will be on Thanksgiving Day and for this occasion the sale is large. The daily matiness will be presented to morrow, when the great comedy-drama "Struck Gas" will be presented, it being one of the post pieces in the week's repertoire. Tomorrow evening the management takes great pleasure in offering to it patrons a performance of one of the most laughable farces. The management advises people to se un offering to it patrons a performance in of one of the most laughable farce of the Lord's Prayer (people uniting." which piece only a few years ling," which piece only a few years ago, was given at high prices and made a fortune for the owners. Mr. Grady has secured it at large alpense. The complete of the control of The bills to be given on Wednesday

The bills to be given on Wednesday are very attractive, at the matines the great success "Light on the Polut," will be given. This play offers great opportunities for the display of realistic scenery, which is carried by this company, especially for this performance. In the evening what promises to be one of the greatest pieces ever given in Bahager by Frankie will occur and she will appear in the title role of "Bob" another of Lotta's plays and one in which Frankie has a part perone in which Frankie has a part per fectly suited to her dainty style of

The balance of the repertoire includes several well known and success

MISS FAT A WONDER

Miss Awas Eva Fay closed a succ ful week's engagement at the Norom bega Saturday night where she was greeted with a packed house. Her mysterious work wassepleasing as ever and created no end of surprise and when the curtain drupped for the last time and the throng passed out the words and the throng passed out the words "A perfect wonder" escaped the tips of all. Many of Miss Fay's kind save visited Hangor before but it is true that her equal has never performed on a Hangor stage.

CARD OF THANKS. The flower show has now gone into history and for some time to come people will think of it. It has been an unqualified electes and Carl Been and the Universalist church people with through the Whis to extend to one we sat in fear, being unable to do say thing. Between the francic fear of Mrs. Robinson and my own of the tornado, I experienced a bad three hours. It passed within several miles of us, but the force of the wind where we were was semaching terrific."

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WENT OVER BRIDGE

Bad Smash up at Sonadabscook Stream
Horse Fatally Injured—Narrow
Becape of Driver,

On Saturday night about 9 o'clock a Mr Savage, the sole occupant of a top buggy, had a pleasant ride brought rather abrubtedly to an unneasant end, at the bridge which crosses Sou adabscook stream at the Hampder grist mill

Mr. Savage was driving down the hij toward Hampden, and his horse, in-stead of keeping to the right in the road which crossed the bridge, turned to the left and made a bee line for the stream jumping a fence and going

scream jumping a seace and going down a steep hank demolishing the carriage, and throwing the driver out on the bridge

In a short time a crowd gathered and Mr Savage was taken to the home of W W Emerson nearby and properly cared for Savaga man then turned. of W W Emerson nearby and properly cared for Several men then turned their attention to the horse which was grouning as if in great agony. Some ropes were secured and he was pulled up lover the bank and placed on a ligger being unable to stand, and hauled to the stable. An examination revealed the fact that several ribs and his back were broken.

Mr. Savage was not severely injured and on Sunday was able to be removed to his hoarding house at Mr. Tracy's.

PEOPLE'S SERVICE.

Interesting Exercises Held at First Con gregational Church, Sunday Night.

The people's service at the First was largely attended, as usual, and the program was carried out in a most in teresting manner. It follows: 

Miss Bramball.

Mr. Clarence C. Brooks.

Hymn

Congregation.
Address—Thanksgiving Day

Recessional ...Rudyard Kipling
Duet—My Faith Looks Up to Thee

Mr. Brooks and Mr. Morton.

Cornet Solo—Cantique de Noel....

Mr. E C. Adams.

Hymn Congregation. | Benediction 

### THE HOTEL REGISTER.

The following are a few of the prominent Maine men who were registered at the Bangor House Saturday and Sunday B Walker McKeen, Augusta: F. D. Dearth, Esq., Dexter; Samuel N Campbell, Cherryfield; H. F. Dowst Calais: C. K. Fletcher and J. S. Davis.

Messra. Thomas F. Somers and F. H. S. Hyde, of New York: A. H. Thayer, Camden; George Elliott, Scattle, Wash-ington, and B. S. Post, of Syracuse, N. Y, were among those registered at the Baugor Exchange Saturday and Sun-

Bangor Exchange Cannua,
day,
Messrs. H. L. Keif and D. E. Donovan, of Ellsworth; R. B. Cosant, Portland, F. H. Yoang and F. C. Severence
of Beston, H. C. Sharp, Mondicelic, and
J. V. Knapp and M. F. Scammon, regiresenting Hi Henry's industries were
registered at the Windsor Hotel Sunday.

of Boston, H. C. Sharp, Mondicello, and J. V. Knapp and M. F. Scammon, registered at the Windsor Hotel Sunday, R. O. Norton, Portland; R. W. Sawyer, Calals; Miaz Gensya Ladd, Lubec; S. A. Stelling, Portland; A. Richards, Fort Fatched; H. N. Weymouth, Howland; A. M. Wallace, Portland; O. B. Grower and H. C. Hammond, Winter Harbor; C. G. Brown, Mibridge, and Mrd. M. L. Shom, of Calals, were registered at the Perchange and Mrd. M. L. Shom, of Calals, were registered at the Perchange and Mrd. M. L. Shom, of Calals, were registered at the Perchange Barands and Shinday and Shinday and Shinday and Shinday Registered at the Perchange Registered at the Perchange Registered at the Perchange Registered at the Perchange Registered Register

# Saturday afternoon, we wish to say that the residue of the planta, etc., in City hall will be found at the Winter Garden, where they will be sold all this week at the same prices as were made during the auction.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC. <del>╻╻╻</del>╻<sub>╏┩</sub>╻╻╻╻<sub>╏</sub>

PORT OF BANGOR

ARRIVALS Sunday, 26th. Sch Annie R Lewis, Hodgdon Oil str Atlas, to H McLaughlin Sch Rising Sun, Whiton, Boston, t H Dunning Sch Fannie Carl, Stanley, Boston,

C Towle & Co Sch Kitty Lawry, Chapman, Rock-

Sch Wm H Jewell, Drinkwater, Sch Wm H Jewell, Drinkwaer, Rockland. Sch Lucy Elizabeth, Luce, Rockland Friday, 24th. Str City of Bangor, Ingraham! Sch Henry Whitney, Welsh, Bucks-

Sch Methebesec, Snow, Perth Amboy, coal to Boston & Bangor S S Co Sch John S Breson, Portland, corn Sch C Taylor, 13d, Libby, Camden. Str Silver Star, Smedley, Castine.

SAILED. Saturday, 25th. Sch Ella Clifton, Enfield, Boston,

Sch Bills Efficiency, Marketings & Strickland.
Sch Maggie S Hart, Farrow, Washington, D C, ice from Rollins' house,
Sch Onward, Saunders, Boston, D
Sargent & Sons
Sunders, 26th Sch Estelle Hutchins, Curacoa, by

Sch Beta, Colbath, Salem for orders, by Ashland Mfg Co.
Sch Wm B Palmer, Haskell, Newport News.
Sch C Taylor, 3d, Libby, Camden.

Sch C Taylor, 2d, Libby, Camden.
FROM OTHER PORTS
New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 26. Arr
schr Progress, from St. John, N B.
Halifax, N S, Nov. 26. Arr cable
steamer Usk, N Y
Delaware Breakwater, Nov. 26. Arr
schr Elm City, Portland
Gibraltar, Nov. 26 Pd str Fuerst
Bismarck, N Y for Algiers, Naples.
New York, Nov. 26 Arr str Tauric,
Thool.

Togool.

Kinsale, Nov. 26. Psd str Damarara,
Halifax via St Johns, N F, for Lpool.

Moville, Nov. 25. Sid str Lake Huron, Montreal

Queenstown, Nov. 26. Arr str Monteagle; Montreal. Cld str Umbria, from

Lpool, N. Y.
Baltimore, Nov. 26 Arr str Chas.
F. Mayer, Portland, towing barge Hes-

Sieters, do. Abbie ingalis, Fall River; all, +gofranny, Boston.

Moville, Nov. 26. Arr str Ethiopia,
N Y. for Glasgow.
Southampton, Nov. 26. Arr str
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Southwark, N Y. for Antwerp.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov. 26 Arr,
sehs Mary C. Stewart, Phila for Rockland, James Motor, Physical Rev.

sens Mary C. Stewart, Phila for Rock-land, James Maloy, Port Johnson for do; Lena White, South Amboy for do; Sarad Wood, Phila for do, E. C. At-len, do for Augusta (latter safled in tow of tug Taurus), Jas. A. Parsons, South Gardiner for N. Y.; Grace Webs-ter and Maud Share, Bangor for do; Luta Price (Ph.) Depharts, V. P. Luta Price (Br) Dorchester, N. B. to orders; Abraham Richardson, Bangor for do; ald, scha Chas, C. Endicott, S. S | Hudson, R. B. Anderson (Br) and Sarah Wood. Passed, str 'Lancaster, towing barge-Silver Brook, Phila for Portland; scha Light I Barker More Portland; schs Lizzie J. Parker, New-port News for Portland; Anhie Bliss port News for Portland; Anhie Bliss, Hillsboro for N. Y.; Menawa, Maud Briggs and M. K. Rawley, Bangor for do; Benj T. Biggs, Gardiner for do; Elizabeth Levensaler, Thomaston for do; Elia May, Rockport for do; Carrie L. Hicks, Rockland for Providence; Frederick Roessner, Hillsboro for New-

Salem, Mass., Nov. 26 Sld, schs Hattie S. Smith. Rockland; Laura T. Ches ter. Portland.

ter, Portland.

Boothhay, Me.; Nov. 26. Arr, schs
Joseph Rowe, Gloucester; John Brace-well, coastwise; salled, sch Ernéstine
Jewett, Gloucester; Chas. A. Campbell. Rangor. New York, Nov. 26. Arr, str Lanor.

tingham, Phila, tugs Gettysburg, with barge Maple Hill, Phila, Valley Forge, with barge Asbland, do, sailed, str Buenos Ayrean, Liverpool, brig J. C Mamien Jr, Point a Pitre schs Geo P port, Norfolk, Chauncey E , Baltimore and Savannah, Car-Bronson, Phila , Maggie Ellen,

Boston, Nov 26 Arr, strs Sagamore Boston, No. 26 Arr, strs Sagamore (Br) Liverpool; Columbia (Br) London, Boston (Br) Yarmouth, Prince George (Br) do, tuga Gettysburg, Portland; schá Grace E Stevens Bangor, sid, schaySachem (Br) Liverpool Cambrian (Br) London, L P Holmblad (Dan) Cobenhagen via N Y, scha Charletoix (Br) Hillsboro, A Hayford Belfast, tug Valley Forge with barge Ashland, Phila for Portland

### "A SUGGESTION.

The lamentable failure blush to say it—B H S foot ball team to retrieve its lost laurels. If this year's beam ever had any to lose—at Auburn Saturday, causes me to suggest that the Athletic Association take action on this grievous matter, which is indeed humiliating to any of those who have contested for and have sus-tained the glory of the eleven in past

years.

Now my suggestion is That, as the association has not the power to obliterate the shameful record of this year, it should at least out of consultration for those who hold and have ever held the fame of the team dea. to their hearts, prohibit the use of the tinitial "B" on the sweaters of the team of '99, also the other customary emblems which signify an interscholastic team. rears.

blems which signify an interscholastatenn.

Now this may seem absurd to those who do not understand the laws of the association, but it is expressive stated and the rule was enforced up to 18, that, in order to wear the 'B." a man must have made the first cleven and must have upheld the honor of the team for a certain number of games. Thus it will be seen that the letter is actually an emblem of corrage, a badge of honor and a reward of valor which only a capable player has year F Mayer, Portland, towing barge Bessie
Philadelphia, Nov 26. Arr schr
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St. John, N. B., Nov. 26. Arr str
Bratsberg, Phila; schrs Prudent, N.
Y, Garfield White, do; Neille Watters, do; Maggle Miller, do; Neille Watters, do; Maggle Miller, do; Frank and Ira, do; Oriole, do; Erie, Salem; Three
Sleters, do. Abble ingalls, Fall River;
Fanny, Boston.
Moville, Nov. 26. Arr str Ethiopia,
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### BIG EXPENDITURE

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The Sum of \$4,000,000, It is Esti mated, Will Be Used at Milli-

money that is being laid out in Millnocket plant. The nearest estimate that he can learn is \$4,800,000, and pulp and paper men of the State, as well as lumbermen, believe that this is the true amount, though some set it even higher by reckoning in the value of the lumber they must have on hand at

the start.
Inquiries have been received at the Start Hquise, especially in the Secretary of State's office, regarding the situation of the "town of Millinocket". There is of the town of millinocket. There is no town of that name but it is merely the name of the location of the great plup and paper mills in the course of construction. It is in Indian Township No. 4. But Millinocket has a justice of the peace for he was appointed only last month. Furthermore a letter directed to the peace for the construction of the peace for the was appointed only last month. rected to that address is very sure reaching the person for whom it intended, even though the place is leasted in an unorganized township.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

# **AUCTIO**

By order of the Bangor Building Association, we at Public Auction, on Tuesday, Dec 5.h, at 2 O'c c in the afternoon, the

Silk Property

wery centrally located at Warren street, lot 60x10x1 story dwelling thereon, co 12 rooms, arranged recomes. Property positive sold, without reserve to est bidder. An opportant investors of home se-kers terms on part of purchasಕ್ಕೆ .

if desired. ·For further particulars the auctioneer.

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TEA WHITE'S.

THE BANGOR FUEL SOBIETY.

State Labor Commissioner S. A. Matthews is endeavoring to learn authoritatively the exact amount of money that is being loid out in Mail. business as may properly come said meeting

A. B. Taylor Seg : 11

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Specia convertion Me Morsh R. A. Chapter, evening, Nov 28th, 1200 1 1 1 soulc Hall, at 7 30 o't lock. Degree Official Visitation.

THOMAS & EDWARDS, SPLIT BAMBOO FISHING R 05

F. E. THOMAS, Glover Building, Penabscot Sq. Up two mights, DREWEY VIE

FOR RENT.

A large roomy, airy store in the center of the city of Brewer is gitten Congressman Boutelle left Sunday car line, best show windows a tona and in the best location, studyed be to the best location of the best location, studyed be the best location of the best location, studyed be the best location of the best location, studyed be the best location of the best location, studyed by the best location and in the best location, studyed by the best location and the best location and

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# THE LOCAL

Some of the coal dealers are recon n ending Dewey coal. What is the matter with Dewey wood for "open

fr. E. F. Gellerson left Friday noon for Boston, New York and other cit-He will be joined in Boston by wife, who will accompany him on

The Bangor football eleven arrived Authurn Friday at 5 40 over the mer road, and the members were ent the Auburn High School.

In the Municipal Court on Saturday, " sie Thomas was sentenced to 93 in the city House of Correction in the county jail. Both sen mest were for drunkenness. James of the was fined \$3 and costs to authorize an a continued sentence.

J Frank Lord, of the Bangor et Railway, has given his notice 'eave that company to take a posion with the Union Mutual Life In-orante Co., under Franklin A. Carle-on He begins his new duties De-

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 28th, R. E William N. Howe, of Portland, Grand Scribe of the Grand R. A. Chapten of Maine will make his official vis-plation to M. Moriah R. A. Chapper of this city. The Royal Arch degree will be conferred and a banquet will fol-

It is said that Calais received the greatest amount of snow of any place h Maine during the recent storm. they had over a foot of the There is, however nough snow in the woods to assist in lib lumbering operations where there any yarding going on The snow is ist deep enough to make a sled slip long and a good amount of work can done on it.

The schooner Estelle, Capt. E. G. lutchinson, sails today for Curocoa, W. I., with a general cargo, consist ing of ice, lumber, spars, etc.. She is consigned to Arthur Smith. who has ing of ice, lumber, spars, etc.. She is consigned to Arthur Smith, who has charge of theb usiness, formerly conducted by his father, the late Burlingh Smith, who was American Consul of that port for several years. The Estelle will probably bring sait tom Turks Island or Bonaire, back to the state. t om Turas

Jobsters are more plentiful than the have been during the past five years. The dealers say that the United States fish commission by collecting seed lobsters, hatching the eggs and astributing the small fry about the coast of Maine, are responsible for out of Maine, are responsible for the increase in the supply. The hatch-it of the commission is at Gloucester and during the past few years millions at the young lobsters have been cursed to life and distributed along the coast. During the last two years field 6000 of the young have been lived in the waters of Maine, the best leading grounds along the Atlantic

T) crailroad commissioners will be usy this week, in making up the cer-tifulies that they will issue to every 1 should corporation, telling of the condition of the different tracks and statems as found by the inspection of he summer. This will show the con-lition of the roads as the commissionlooked upon them up to November and the certificates are supposed to issued by December 1. These cer-tificates are the best things that can at have been made. When the com-issioners have made them all out it vesthe full description of every mile trick in Maine, the condition of the ges, the road bed, the equipment, station houses, and the improveeuts that are being made or have accomplished during the past year.

OF M. FRESHMEN INITIATED. The following inamed freshmen have I en initiated into the secrets of the a sportive University of Maine fra-

Beta Theta Pi-Luther C. Bradford. Turner, Henry K. Crocker, Rockland; Sunford S Dinsmore, Dover; George H Hadlock, Portland; Frank McCullough Lynn, Mass.; Martin' H. Shute, Clisworth; Paul D. Simpson, Sullivan. Pail Gamma— Wilham' B. Buren, lort Farrfeld; Burton W. Goodwin, Carthage; John H. Hillard, Old Town; Henry J. Hinckelie, Worcester, Mass.

Edward M! Wharff, Danforth; Harry D Whitney, Auburn; Edward F. Wellman, Lewiston. Alpia Tau Omega—Winfield L. Cole, Dayton; Pearl G. Cunningham, Patten; William F. Goodwin, Biddeford; Liston L. Harris, Orono; Rodernk E. Mullaney; Bangor; Eugene C. Gilbert, 1992, Orono; Merton A. Merrill, Devter; Ralph L. Cooper, South Montville.

Kädna Sigma—Floyd A. Cheeley, Old

Kappa Sigma-Floyd A. Chesley, Old Town; Leroy B. Crabtree, Hancock; Fred Collins, Ellsworth; Carlos Dor-ticos, Portland; Samuel J. Foster tros, Portland, Samuel J. Foster, North Ansin; Robert L. Hinckley, Gorham: Beojamin E. Larrabee, Cum-berland Mills; Cecil A. Lord, Bat Har-bor, Robert C. Usher, Jr., Planville,

Conn.
Phi Kappa Sigma—Rodney C. Davis,
Lewiston: Versey H. Robinson, Water-

Phi Kappa Sigma—Rodney C. Davis,
Lewiston; Versey H. Robinson, Waterville; Arthur E. Silver, 1902. Silver's
Mills; Lester C. Wiley, Hridgton; Roy
E. Strickland, South Paris.
Delta Rho—George T. Stewart,
Smyras; Eugene M. Whitten, Bartlett, N. H. Henry H. Halnes, Chesser.
lota Phi—John W. Adams, Houlton; Ernest L. Baker, Portland; Ralph
M. Connor; East Wilton; Ernest L.
Dinsmore, Whitting; Harry A. Sawyer,
Portland; Arthur R. Towse, West
Lubec; Ralph H. White, Bast Machins,
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MAN PROMINENT IN STATE AFFAIRS.



Ho JANE ADAMS, Nember of Las Senat.

land, '02, Worcester, Mass., Amy I, Maxfield, '03, Sandy Point, Estelle M. Peilly, '03, Penolssot: Geneva Blaisdeil, '03, Fort Fairfield, Edie D. Gambon, '03, Presque sle, Edith M. Buzzell, '02, Old Town; Cleora M. Chr. '03, Old Town, Frances A. Hinchley,' '03, Old Town

703. Old Town. Frances A. Hinckley, 103. Old Town.

The faculty has chosen the following members of the class of 1902 to take part in the Sophomote Frize declaration context. Miss E. M. Bassell, Old Town, E. Bartlett, Morfoe; H. M. Carr, Saugerville, H. C. French, Rumford Center, M. Brandell, Fort, Fairfield, P. E. McCarthy Lowidon, H. E. Colle Phessit Parts. E. W. Railler, E. W. Railler, Colle Phessit Parts. H. E. Cole, Pleasalitate; F. W. Kal-him, South Beam, Mass

LUMBERING OUTLOOK.

Cuts for a Number of Years.

were discussing the lumbering outlook for the winter, Friday morning, and all agree that there will be one of the biggest cuts for some time past, says the Kennebec Journal.

"Senator Sharp who was in the city recently, looks at the situation in a very businesslike manner," said one man "He is getting ahead of any possible slump in the market another son in case there is an over abundant supply of the lumber cut and it be-comes a drug on the market. Some of

comes a drug on the market. Some of the lumbermen, you know, are saying that too much should not be cut as it may possibly work a great transformation on the trade and instead of the price being away up it will be down. "Now Senator Sharp who does quitte a business in lumbering has argued in this manner. With my usual cut I can make a very good thing, but it I double it as many will and there is a slump, the extra expense to which. I will have to go will make a great loss. Then why not be satisfied with a fair amount instead of trying to get richlor be benkrupt all in one season?" There is no great supposition that there will is no great supposition that there will be any fall in prices for the season will be started short and with every pulp mill as well as all the saw mills run-ning, the demand will be something great. Probably the greater part of

ming, the demand will be something great. Probably the greater part of the lumber will be sold before the spason is started.

"But do you know that this lumber business is something very risky for the amateur to touch? Many a man who can figure out the profits on paper has entered the work and has come nas entered the work and has come out many thousands behind. Even old operators have sunk their pile through some fluctration of the market that they were not ready for.

"I know of cases where the cut of some single man looked good for at least a \$20,000 profit and he has through losses of logs, by being undersied, the

The barge Sunbury loaded cargo of coal for the Maine Central arrived in port on Saturday. The schooner Methelesec arrived in port on Saturday with a cargo of coal from Perth Amboy, New Jersey for the Boston and Bangor Steamship, Company. The schooner F. G. French arrived light from Portsmouth and will load lumber from the Ashland Mann food lumber from the Ashland Manufacturing Company's docks. The L. D. Remick arrived Saturday with a cargo of pulp mill supplies for the Eastern Manufacturing, Company. Trestehen and Dugan's stevedores finished discharging the targo of the lig schooner William B. Palmer on Sunday

schooler William B. Palmer on Sunday and she will sail at once. On Satur-day the Italian bark Salvatore which arrived in this port some days ago was moved to the Maine Central dept stage where she discharged her sand ballast. She was then placed in her berth at High Head, where she will herth at High Head, where ane will load oranges and lemon box, shooks for Measina. She will be loaded by r. I. Stewart & Co. The schooner C. A. Campbell has been reported from Foit Point, and will probably arrive in this port today. The Cambbell has a cargo of coal for Charles H. Sprague & Son. The schooner A F. Kindberg is on her way to this port with a cargo of coment and machinery for the Great Northern Pulp and Paper Co, and will probably arrive in a few days. The schooner Letta is also due here in a few days with a cargo of cement for Millinocket. The Andrew Nebinger is also on her way with a like, dayso.

### ORONO NEWS.

Miss Mildred Varnum's Saturday night dancing class is a great success. She has between thirty and forty pu-

The interior of the Methodist church vestry has been newly painted an

Tonight will occur, the first in the course of assembles arranged by Spenior and Sevens at Monitor Hall, for which Hall's orchestra will furnish

Mts. Herry Per y who has been traveling with her husband, a member of Sockalexis Co. No. 4, is expected home Tuesday from Milo.

At the Epworth League meeting of the Methodist church Friday evening, a large number listened to a delightful musical program, and an interesting talk by the pastor on "From the Lumberman's Camp to the Pulpit." During the evening candy was on sale. The berman's Camp to the Pulpit." During the evening candy was on sale. The whole affair was a great success, about \$16 being realized.

A number of the U. of M. students A number of the U. of M. atudents were engaged last Saturday in stringing a telegraph with between all the society houses and Oak Hall. There will be instruments in each house, so that they will be able to communicate with each other at any time, a contented which will be greatly appreciated.

Messrs. Wormell and Webster of the A. T. O. sorrety, have gone to Sourdtahunk lake on a scaling trip for two weeks.

The U. of M. Thanksgiving recess will be from Wednesday noon until Monday noon, which will enable a great many of the students to spend their Thanksgiving at their homes.

The A. T. O. society held an initia-tion Friday night at their house. They took several of the victims down town and put them through the customary

riual.

The U. of M. Glee Clib will give their first concert in Oronol Town Hall Saturday evening. Dec. 9. The boys and doing excellent york schearsing under J. Parker Codmbs, and this clib will prove, without doubt, the telest organization the college has ever turned out, which is saying a great deal. They start on their Aroostook trip Wednesday, Dec. 13, giving nine concerts in all. They intend to be in Calibon over Sunday. The last concert will be given in Newport Friday evening, Pec. 22.

some single man looked good for at least a \$20,000 profit and he has through losses of logs, by being undarked, the waste on the freshet that would carry them by the place tiley were to be delivered, or a drought that would delay, make him come out of the season away behind the game."

PORT NEWS.

Friday morning after chapel President Harris severely chastised the sophomores in regard to some meas on the chastise ment was the manner in which they behind the game."

PORT NEWS.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

conditions as shown by the thermomet and barometer at Miller's pharmady:

29.8 29.8 29.8 12 M..... NEW COMPANIES.

The two following companies, have filed certificates of incorporation at the State House:

The European Automobile Advertis The European Automobile Advertis-ing Company organized at Saco for the purpose of manufacturing advertising yehicles with \$50,000 capital stock, of which \$50 is paid in. The officers are: President, G. M. Kimball of Concord, N. H.; Treasurer, S. H. Ayer of Boston. Certificate approved, Nov. 21, 1899. The Aztec Gold and Copper Mining Company organized at Waterville for the purpose of operating mines in Colothe purpose of operating mines in Colorado, with \$2,000,000 capital stock, of which \$500 is paid in. The officers are:
President, D. W. Williams of Glostenburg, Conn.; Treasurer, Thomas Went-worth of Boston, Mass. Certificate approved, Nov. 20, 1899.

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GRANGERS.

## Penobscot Pómona Meets With East Eddington Branch.

Address of Welcome by Moses F. Chick, of Clifton.

Most Interes ing Subjects Were Taken Up.

The annual meeting of Penole Pomona was held with East Eddington grange Saturday, Nov 25. Notwithstanding the duting and rough at the ball to enjoy the profitable discussions Only two officers, lecturer and gatekeeper, were absent Their places were filled by J. H. Comins, who acted as lecturer, and M Lynott, as gate keeper. At 10.30 W M. Boyden Bearce called the meeting to order. After the opening exercises and a song by the choir the minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted. Then came the address of welcome by Moses F. Chick, Esq . of Clifton. It was ably given and was listened to throughout with interest. The full text is given herewith-

"Worthy Master, Sixters and Broth-ers of Penobscot Pomoua Grange—On behalf of East Eddington grange I bid you a cheerful, sincere and fraternal welcome to our grange home and to our hospitality today. Some of you have come from a long distance and your presence here is an entirest expression of your loyalty to and interest in the principles of our lovoithy and noble order. I assure you that the members of East Eddington grange have locked forward to this day with eager expectancy, when they should be chered and honored by your presence and enjoy a day's flaternal and social intercourse with you. And how much that means at this closing time of the season's harvest, after months of tedious work and care, attending to our individual interests!

"Often perhaps we find time to respond to calls upon our resources with come from a long distance and your

spond to calls upon our resources with-out remuneration further than a conout remuneration further than a consciousness that iwe have endeavered to do our whole duty, and live the unselfish life which our order teaches. A day's intercourse with Penobscot Pomona grange means something and is worth something, and we who share it today are under obligations to the Giver of all good.

Giver of all good."
"There is nothing in this life save
the spirit and grace of the Great Master of the universe, that thrills the
soul and warms the heart like the spirit of fraternity and good fellowship of
men to men. While it is true that we
live in a world filed with blessings and
are constantly under the kind care of
a beneficient Master who showers upon
us the good things of life far above us the good things of life, far above

us the good things of life, far above our merit, and, too, without respect to person, the rain [falls alike upon the just and the unjust.

"It is also true that we live in a world more or less filled with stuffe and conflict, in some cases the conflict may be with worthy ends in view and tend to the good of all concerned; but alas! to often is the case that we have to enter into stiffs where gread but attast to orien is the case that we have to enter into strife where greed and selfish motives bring on the contention. Happy is he who strives to breast the tide of pire motives and a due regard to the rights of his brother man.

"Not only are we as individuals subject to these stern and unwelcome ex-

ject to these stern and unwelcome ex-periences, but seets and organizations have their times of trial and adversity and even erret nations are often en-gaged in strife one with another that appalls the world, as we witness today in the conflict in which our own belov-ed nation is engaged. While we may not discuss the righteousness of the cause here, we can pity our boys en-during the terrible hardships in the far away land, and sympathize with the mothers whose loved sons will nevr return. Brother and sister patrons er return. Brother and sister patrons, selfishness is no part of our creed, and we can look with tender pity upon the sufferings of the brave men on both sides who are engaged in so deadly a conflict in far laway Africa.

"Brothers and sisters, the precepts and teachings of our order do not lead and teachings of our order do not lead to these things, but rather to peace and good will toward all men. While it may not be in our province or within our influence to change these things of large concern which invoke the whole power of nations, we have as good patrons by carrying out in our lives individually and collectively the underlying principles of our order, an opportunity to do fruch toward lessening the strife and making lighter the burden of our prother man. The man or woman who lives in selfish disregard of the happiness and well being man or woman who lives in selfish dis-regard of the happiness and well heing of his neighbor lives to poor purpose. We rest in an old but good Book, this admonition, 'Bear one another's bur-dens and so fulfit the law of Christ.' "Happy are we today in the thought that the teachings of our order are in record with the teachings of thim of

that the teachings for our order are in accord with the teachings of Him of whom it is written, Never man spake like this man. While we are banded together for mutual help and a better social intercourse, we do not hold ourselves aloof from humanity anywhere, and thrice glad would we be if every darkened home in the land could be lighted up and every degradent heart. lighted up and every despondent heart cheered and blessed with pure motive

cheered and blessed with pure motives and a higher idea of manhood and womanhood, which must be the fruit and outgrowth of the influence springing from the teachings of the precepts on which our order is founded.

"Worthy master and patrons, again permit me to bill you a cordal welcome to Elast Eddington, which belongs to Penobscot Pomona, today. We hope every one of you will find your visit pleasant, that no accident will befall you on your return to your several homes. As the days come and go, may your faith in the Great Master never waver, nor your hope grow-less assurwaver, nor your hope grow-less assuring; and as He who owns the cattle on a thousand hills blesses you with the good things of life, slacken, not your charity, and when the snal summons shall come may it close a life of hoted. Medity:

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BANGOR, MAINE.

com, Fred C. Low, Esq., of Pine Grove replied briefly as tollows. I am entirely unprepared to respond to the very eloquent address just given. Company some you a few years ago as a stranger, taking up the work of a farmer, I am unable to respond as I would like. I meet with you only occasionally but I enjoy the gatherings from a social standpoint as well as from my own point of view. When in a gathering of this kind I meet men wearing badges or watch charms indicating sering of this kind I meet men wearing badges or watch charms indicating service for their country, it always gives me great pleasure I have empoyed that privilege today bince entering the hall, it is always a phensure to attend the meetings of Pomona It is exceedingly gratifying to me and to all to be here today.

today. The next on the program was to have The next on the program was to have been a paper by Mrs. H. M. Wentworth. As the sister was not present, a paper which had been left over from the July meeting in Orrington was read in its place. This paper was written by A. D. Hunting of East Hampden and is given in full.

"In answer to Brother Bearce's invitation to write a paper to be reed in the part of the pa

"In answer to Brother Bearce's invi-tation to write a paper to be read in the grango, I have chosen the subject of "Ice Cuttling," as I thought it might interest you. A large number of patrons have put up small quantities of ice, no doubt, for then own use, but have only a vague idea of the munner in which large quantities are harvested. For the benefit of those who have not seen the large ce cutting plants in operation large ice cutting plants in operation I will try to give a brief account of

I will try to give a brief account of it.

"Ice cutting in Maine is one of the might important of the minor industries. It is carried on principally by finms on the Kennebec and Penobscot rivers. The ice cutting seasons begins about the last of December or the first of January. The ice must first be scraped in order to remove the snow if there is any, and give the ice a chance to thicken, After the ice is of a sufficient thickness men with ice markers and plows get the field ready to cut. Machinists and joiners get the buildings and machinery ready. When overything is in running order the channel is cut out and the ice is run up the clevator. The man in charge strikes out his field and the work begins in earnest. The elevator is an

strikes out his field and the work begins in earnest. The elevator is an inclined plane up which the ice is drawn by means of an endless chain driven by steam power. The ice passes along runs with hard wood sitile on bottoms at the back of the ice house. "The rough and snow ice is planed off las it goes up the elevator and a number of men and a horse are employed in carrying away the chips made by the planer. The dirty ice is sluiced out of the elevator upon the waste ice dumps. Some companies feed their ice into the elevators dry, that is, the ice is drawn along on top of the ice on runs instead of being floated in the canal. This way of cutting ice gives employment to a larger number of men and horses than when the canal is

used.
"It usually takes over a hundred men "It usually takes over a hundred men and many horses two weeks of good weather and a longer time if it is stormy, to fill one of these large houses. It usually takes about sixteen days to fill the houses of the largest plant on the Penobecot, and this house has been filled in fourteen days, a total of thinty thousand tons being put up in the time. in this time.

"In summer this ice is run out of the "In summer this ice is run out of the front side of the house upon a long run, or endless chain, which carries it aboard the vessels. The ice is then planed again, and the dirty ice is studed into the river. The ice is then weighed and run aboard the vessel, where it is lowered by means of a lowering machine into the vessel's hold. It is stowed in the hold by a number of men'as fast as it comes down.

"This ice is then covered with mead-ow hay and carried to market. Ice which is intended for warm countries is packed with more care. The hold is partitioned off and the bottom is covpartitioned on and the octoom is covered with bundled edgings, as woust is placed between the ice and the side of the vessel, and all is covered with hay. "Maine ice is shipped to all parts of the union. Some is sent to South and Central America and to the West India telands."

Ha islands. Under general remarks for the good of the order, L. A. Fletcher Corinth, and a native of Clifton said

when called moon:

"I am entirely unprepared to make a speech. I am an old veteran: I would like to talk but cannot. My feelings carry me back to my boyhood days, Reminiscences arise and crowd out my thoughts to such an extent that had I a well prepared speech ready For Intents and Children.

The kind You have A ware being it in grand as the who owns the cattle on a thougand billic, blesses you with the good things of life, stacken not your chiarity, and when the ghad spammons there will remember me as a boy for my borhood days, were passed in of the forence has it comes may it close a like of noted.

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today my mind is carried back to old times as I think of those who have passed away, a speech is the possible. I rejoice to be here and meet the old friends again. I am glad I am a granger. My mother, a widow, married a farmer and moved to this neighborhood when I was a boy. I attended school and I remember as my mind expanded I wanted to get away from here, to get out in the world and see what was going on.

"My mind expanded and my body expanded to such au extent that I left and only returned today in the contracted form you see, but I am one with you and one of you, and although I have been two days getting here, I amglad I came."

W. C. Chas. E. Dole being called up-

W. C. Chas. E. Dole being called up-

"I don't see how I can say anything "I don't see how I can say anything after the eloquence we have just heard You all know I am not cal-ble of saying a great deal without previous thought and then my works seem poor and unsatisfactory to me, we all ought to be able to speak for the Grange, for the Order of Patrons of Husbandry, I enloy these meetings always, I ecfoy. enjoy these meetings always, I colo the lightness and mirth and also th solid food. | "Life should not be made a Brudgery

but variety should lend a charm to it.
'All work and no play makes Jack a
dull boy.' We succeed in dividing our
grange work, so as to get some of the enjoyments of social intercourse; our life is thus made better and we can life is thus made better and we can handle the hard knotty problems, and we all have some to solve, with greater ease. I enjoy Pomona and am never sorry to go even when inconvenienced thereby. I enjoy the subordinate Grange too; it is a school from which all its members derive benefit. All should desire to get broader views; it makes better neighbors, better friends; it teaches us to respect Le rights of makes better neighbors, better friends; it teaches us to respect the rights of others. Good speed the work. May it go on, accomplishing as much in the future as in the past, until it reaches the top of the ladder. It has already proved a greater blessing than we expected it would in the teginning. W. M. Bearce than appointed as committee on program: J. H. Comius, Esst. East Eddington; R. L. Copeland, Holden; Mrs. Emma Blackman, Eddington; Mrs. Belle Warren, Eddington, and Mrs. Mary Alken, Brewer.

J. H. Comius, in a few remarks.

J. H. Comins, in a few remarks, recommended that the annual meeting be held in Bangor in a public hall in-stead of with some particular Grange. A committee consiting of Fred C. Low J. H. Comins and L. A. Fletcher we

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STATE OF MAINE.

Executive Department,
Augusta, Nov. 13th, 1899.
Notice is hereby given that a petition
for the pardon of J. Caidwell Nason, confined in Penobscot County Jail under sentence for killing a mosse in close time, is
now pending before the Covernor and
Council, and a hearing thereon will be
granted in the Council Chamber at Augusta, on Wednesday, the 20th day of December next, at 4 o'clock P. M.

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### THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

By the Governor.

As we arrotate the view of the man old ble-sangs which is has all that dwell therein with no grudding hand. Abundant harveits successful business activity and energies unprecedent of the control of the dented processiv happ nows and progress have "ignail marked and emponanted the benefits and empoyments which have crowned the rolling seasons of he year. For heese and many other semporal blessings—for health and ex mention from all columnities and contagous diseases—for high religious and edites ional priviters and advancement and especially for the sprix of patriots in self-sacrifice and devo ion to the best, literer's of humanity progress and good government that his guided and determined our convard march as a rople among the mid one of the sacrifice and the middle of the spring of the converging of the goodness of the ford of Hosts wonderful in counsel and externity and work of the ford of Hosts wonderful in counsel and extelled in worming Therefore I, Lievallin Powers Go ernor of the State of Vaine conforming to and adopting the me named, in the Thanksgiving Proclamation of the President of the United States of the Lievallin Processing to and adopting the pation of the President of the United States of the Lievallin Processing to and adopting the pation of the President of the United States of the Lievallin Processing to and adopting the pation of the President of the United States of the Lievallin Processing the pation of the President of the United States of the Lievallin Processing the pation of the President of the United States of the Lievallin Processing the pation of the President of the United States of the Lievallin Processing the proces

### Thursday, the 30th Day of November, A. D. 1899,

as a day of general Thanksgiving to be ob erved by at he obabitants of our State in the r home, and churches And I carnessly reques them on that day to re an from all unnecessary labor, and reanestly reques them on that they to rea of from all unnecessare labor, and also to remember by appropria e gif a call substantal all ine pior the unfor unit and the form and the state of the most devout and their than hanks that can be prifered if them who e hand has been upon us to good and whose goodness and guidance we on and all detre to thankfully ferogo se and a knowledge. Given at the Event of the most advertised and allow them and eight hundred and nine that and eight hundred and the one hund ed and twenty fourth LLEWELLYN POWERS.

By the Governor BPRON BOYD Secretary of Sa'e

Another Swindle The bursting of the Miller syndicate bubble in New York affords another il-distration of the manner in which the people allow themselves to be duped in their desire to make money rapidly without inquiring too particularly into the methods of the promoters of the scheme It was perfectly apparent, or at least should have been that anyone was could make legitimate profits in a business venture of the magnitude jagree to pay 520 per cent, a year for capital when he could use his own capital and pocket all the immense profits as his business increased But despite this and other facts that might have served as a warning, the office has been literally packed day after day by those who were anxious to turn over their earnings and receive the ten per cent a week. How much money has been taken is not yet definitely fixed. but it is claimed that during the thirtythree weeks the syndicate has been doing business the receipts have amounted to at least \$100,000 a week. Of this amount ten per cent. has been returned to the denositors, leaving a ter; handsome surplus for the promoters. Miller has disappeared, but an indictment has been found against him on a charge of conspiracy to defraud In the meantime the people who were enzious to get rich quickly are now mourning the loss of their money. Had they been satisfied with the small but perfectly safe returns from the savings banks they might have been happier

Died in Office. The following Presidents, Vice Presidents and members of the Cabinet have died in office.

PRESIDENTS. 
 William Henry Harrison
 Dien

 Zachary Taylor
 1850

 Abraham Lincoln
 1865

 James A Garfield
 1881
 Died

VICE PRESIDENTS. 

SECRETARY OF WAR.

Jacob Crowninshield...... Thomas W. Gilmore..... POSTMASTER GENERAL fimothy O Howe .......... 1883

ATTORNEYS GENERAL Advancing Prices

of all kinds have fallen cent by cent

until at last it has been possible to

purchase more material for a dollar

than at any other time in the history

of the country in other words, thousands of people with salaries and

other forms of fixed income have been

living largely at the expense of the

wealth producers of the nation Now

the conditions have changed so that

some manufacturers are able to make

fair profit and others some profit

The country as a whole will be bene

fited when every manufacturer and ex-

ery other creator of wealth can make

first-rate profits upon his capital and

his industry. When this shall come

to pass the consumer will pay for his

wares more than he pays now, and pos-

sabiv a great deat more But the over

whelming majority of retail buyers

will be able to pay higher prices and

still be better off, because there will

everybody who can work and who de

sires to work. The western farmer

who gets \$1 for wheat for which he

got 60 cents four years ago will not complain if the prices of the manufac-

tures he requires advance with the

prices of his own products | The higher price for wheat means more mone

than the difference put into the farm-

ers pocket and much more money brought into the country from Europe

Eight cent cotton, would make the

southern planter a more liberal buyer

in the home market, but it would also

start additional millions of gold from

Europe for this country and thus sup ply a fresh and strong stimulus to bus

mess Nobody need be scared by ad

vancing prices They can bring noth

ing but advantage to the industrial and

Free Trade Misrepresentation

New York Times, which some time ago made the wonderful discovery that

President McKinley had begun to turn

against the protective tariff system,

has now discovered that the manufact

urers of the United States are of the

same mind as the President on that question. There is no doubt about the

fact that the manufacturers and the President are in unison, and there is still less doubt that both President and

the manufacturers are wofully misrep-

resented by our free trade contem-

grown protection, the Times declares

adding That fact is recognized by the leaders of the Republican party.'
Yes they recognized it when they pass

At present it is only the shipbuilders

who continue to maintain that the only

the competing product. As a conse

quence their manufacture languishes

and lage far behind all other 'manu

by the Times The trouble with the free traders is that they do not seem

protected coastwise trade, which in-

trade. Neither the shipbuilders nor

anybody else is asking aid of any kind

is the full and winter is worth a barrel in hot weather. There's a way that never fails to steep again when they're wanted, and that is to fied, once a day, in a warm much

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factures of iron and steel ?

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be steady work at higher wages

in the foreign trade hence it has gradually declined, so that United States vessels now carry 8 per cent. of our amports and exports, where we for-The Philadelphia Textile Record dismerly carried 95 per cent of them. cussing the question of prices, says But the coastwise shipping, "protected for six years the consumer, that is to by the absolute and formal exclusion say, the retail buyer, has been supplyof the competing product, has prosing his wants at prices which often pered as greatly as the other protected have left little or no profit to the manindustries Our shipyards are busy ufacturer and farmer. The stores have constructing vessels for the coastwis been filled with bargains, and prices

ship-owners, the patriotic men who are

trade and to the defense of our country

in time of war. The shipbuilders are

interested, but no more so than other

classes of men There is no protection

Comissioner of Navigation trade Chamberlain says in his report.— Our tonnage enrolled for the coasting trade is the largest in our history and greater than the coasting tonnage

of any other nation ' Our construction during the year ras the largest annual output, except

1891, since 1874 Our construction of steel steam vessels was greater than in any year in

our history Those are facts. It is a condition that results from the absolute and formal exclusion of any foreign competition whatever in trade Instead of languishing it flour ishes, because of that protection, beond the coasting trade of any other nation But when we come to the foreign trade, in which the free trade theory prevails this is what Commissioner Chamberlain reports —

"There is a reverse to these gratifying statements During the last fiscal year American vessels carried the smallest percentage of our exports and imports in our history

The free traders are either ignorant or dishonest in their misrepresentations on this shipping question

### DRUGGED AND ROBBED.

Rheinstein's Exp mence With Cler cal Looking Stranger With Whom He Took a Drink.

nockout drops administered to him by well dressed thief, who, after the rug had taken effect locked the doors and robbed the hotel, taking among ther things his victim's gold watch and chain and a wallet containing \$270 all the thief secured about \$700, a like the secured about \$700, a like the labove publications are sold by its content of the labove publications are sold by its content of the labove publications are sold by its content of the labove publications are sold by its content of the labove publications are sold by its content of the labove publications are sold by its content of the labove publications are sold by its content of the labove publications are sold by its content of the labove publications are sold by its content of the labove possible processes. inockout drops administered to him by a well dressed thief, who, after the drug had taken effect locked the doors and robbed the hotel, taking among other things his victim's gold watch and chain and a wallet containing \$270 In all the thief secured about \$700, a part of which had been deposited in the safe by guests of the hotel before returing It was about midnight on Wednesday when the stranger walked into Mr Rheinstein's hotel. The clerk and healthcaper had retired and the present had the present healthcaper and the present healthcaper. and barkeeper had retired and the pro-prietor himself was in charge. There were a half dozen customers in the bar-room and several of them were hack-

The United States has out;

anybody else is asking aid of any kind or description for vessels in the coast-wise trade, because such vessels are protected by "the absolute and formal ready I have a pain in my head."

exclusion of the competing product."
But when the Times applies that statement to vessels engaged in the foreign
trade it states what is not true. It
makes another false statement when it
asserts that shipbuilders ask for subslites as the only way to keep them going and that their industry "languishes
and lags far behind all other manufactures of iron and steel"

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### care of his physician who says that it may be a week before he fully recovers. GALLERY CLOSED.

Visitors to be Shut Out of Memorial Hall at Harvard at Cortain Hours.

### AMONG THE BOOKS.

Christmas Books for Youthin Read rs.

of any kind for the merchant marine From the well-known publishing house of L. C. Fage & Co., of Boston, we have received several tastefully bound, well printed books of story and adventure suitable as gifts for boys and

"Little Bermuda' by Maria Louise Pool is a tale of the heroism of a little girl who is named for the lovely island which is her home, and she in turn gives her name to the story "The Wild Ruthwens" by Curtis Yorke is an account of the harum-scalum doings of a family of eight children ranging in age from four to eighteen it is written naturally, the characters being real children not prigs. The book having much that is attractive in plot and diction "kids fair to be a great favorite, though probably not to the same extent as in England where the scene is laid and where it reached its sixtleth thousand." The Woodranger by G W Browne author of Two American Boys in Ha-

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'The Adventures of a Siberian Cub' translated from the Russian of Sibitski, and profusely illustrated is a book which promises to be vastly popular especially with boys, for it is the story of a big mother bear and her fat mischevpus cubs, who finally are captured and taught curious tricks which defined in the story of the s light many as they travel about the

light many as they travel about to country

"King Pippin" by Mrs. Gerard Ford who has written many children's stories, is all about a captivating lyoungwith his loving, tender ways, is de-lightfully told by the author

These books are most attractive in appearance and very reasonable as to price; being \$1 each "Pretty Michal' by Dr Maurus Jokai

is a romance of Hungary told in the inimitable manner of the author of "Black Diamonds" "It is," to quote Peter Rheinstein, the proprietor of the London Literary World at once a sprifted tale of border chivalry, a charming love story full of genuine poetry, and a graphic picture of life in

> TWENTY FAMOUS NAVAL BAT-TLES.

> By Edward Kirk Rawson, Superin-

tendent Naval War Records. Two vols., 8vo, with maps, plans, old prints,

and barkeeper had retired and the proprietor himself was in charge. There were a half dozen customers in the barroom and several of them were hackmen.

The stranger was cleanly shaven and wore a dark suit, that gave him a clerical appearance. He speared out of place in a barroom. He looked about for a moment and then leaned over the bar and whispered to Rheinstein

"Please serve me a cocktail in a side room. My people are connected with the church and I do not want these rough men to see me drinking in a public place"

The hoeti keeper conducted him to a private room and started to go out to mix the drink when the stranger called him back

'Hold on, old man," he said "Tve got to wait here about an hour for my wife, who is coping up on the late way to keep them going is by giving got to wait here about an hour for my them pap in the form of subsides.

They even find advocates for that proposition, although they are protected by the absolute and formal exclusion of game of euchre.

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Rheinsetin disappeared again and presently reappeared again with another cocktail and a pack of cards He reported that all of his customers had gone and that the game could go on without fear of interruption.

"That's good," and the stranger with a lock of relief," but before you att down just take the pay for the drinks out of this five-foliar bill and I will proceed to deal the cards."

Rheinstein was gone only a minute, and when he returned with the change both men took a drink.

"My God," exclaimed the German, as he emptied the glass, 'there must be

### THE MAINE'S DEAD.

or William Howard Mills Writes Regarding the Removal of Battle-ship Maine's Dead From Qubs.

Major William Howard Mills writes

to the Washington Post as follows in regard to the removal of the bodies of the victims of the "Maine" disaster from Cubs under the law introduced by Mr. Boutelle in the last Congress:

Editor Post Referring to your item in your issue of the 22d citimo relative to the removal of the remains of those who periahed in the Maine holocauset, who perished in the Maine holocauset, and of those who afterward died from injuries then received, to Arlington, permit me to, say that I have recently interviewed Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen again upon the subject and that he agrees with me that it will be proper, considering the awful circumstances of their death, that the grandest military funeral this country or any other has ever seen be had upon the occasion of the removal of the remains from the landing place on the river to the Uinted States cemetery at Arlington, [Va.

mains from the landing place on the school house.

The directors of Memorial Hall at Harvard have issued the following notice:

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"Owing to the recent ungentlemantly treatment of visitors in the gallery of Memorial Hall by the members of the Bining Association, the Board of Directors has decided to close the gallery suring meal hours smill further notice."

The trouble lies in the old custom of stamping when a visitor entered the gallery without removing his hal. Of ists many mea acquainted with the gallery without removing his hal. Of ists many mea acquainted with the gallery without removing his hal. Of ists many mea acquainted with the gallery without removing his hal. Of ists many mea acquainted with the gallery without removing his hal. Of ists many mea acquainted with the gallery without removing his hal. Of ists many mea acquainted with the gallery without removing his hal. Of ists many mea acquainted with the gallery without removing his hal. Of ists many mea acquainted with the gallery without removing his hal. Of ists many mea acquainted with the gallery without removing his hal. Of ists many mea acquainted with the gallery without removing his hal. Of ists many mea acquainted with the gallery without removing his hal. Of ists many mea acquainted with the gallery without removing his hal. Of ists many mea acquainted with the gallery without removing his hal. Of ists many mea acquainted with the gallery without removing his hal. Of ists many mea acquainted with the gallery without removing his hal. Of ists many mea acquainted with the gallery without removing his hal. Of ists many mea acquainted with the gallery without removing his hal. Of ists many mea acquainted with the gallery without removing his hal. Of ists many mean acquainted with the gallery without removing his hal. Of ists many mean acquainted with the gallery without removing his hall of the proper his with the gallery with the first many many many many many many m

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pr. 10 to be pure our beyond unit ett er ine caizens of the district would have to pay the expense or Congress would have to appropriate theretor. Mr Alien said the removal will have to be made at such time as the department has one of its largest vessers tts disposition or that purpose. Of course if the press and people agree that the loth of next rebruary is the proper time of the funeral caremonies the department can arrange to have a large vessel available.

PRESQUE ISLE MEWS.

Sany Items of Interest Sent in By Out Correspondent—Personal Notes.

(Special to Whig and Courier.)

Presque Isle, Me . Nov. 26 The old cheese tactory which has stood for so nany years in the lower part of the town has been torn down. The lumber will be used in the building of a storage house for McCormick reapers. Men to send out on potato cars are scarce this fall, while last year they were plenty.

Drs Boone and McNamara returned from Mars Hill, Friday ,where they went to operate upon Mr Colman Wil-cox. Mr Wilcox had a comfortable night last night and there are hopes of

Miss Helen Hoburn, a former school teacher of this place, is visiting friends in town for a few weeks

Mr Andrew Whitehead and wife of the Fresaue Isle House returned home

Saturday, morning from a visit to Mrs Whitehead's father and to Letter B lake Andy brought home a fine deer Another slight flurry of snow Satur-

day
The funeral services of Mr Abraham
were held on The funeral services of Mr. Abraham Keirstead aged 65 years, were held on Tuesday afternoon at his late home in Maysville, Rev. Mr. Curry officiating Mr. Keirstead has been a sufferer for many months. He came here from the Provinces some six years ago and settled in Maysville, where he has since resided. The deceased has always borne. tled in Mayeville, where he has since resided The deceased has always borne a good reputation for honesty, integrity and uprightness of purpose and has made many friends during his residence in Presque Isle

The members of the Baptist church are requested to meet in full numbers at the church vestry on Saturday evening at 7 o clock as business of importance is to come before the meeting.

ance is to come before the meeting in honor of the late Vice President Garrett A Hobart the post office will be closed between the boars of 2 and 4 P M Saturday, Nov 25, the day of the funeral Per order of Postmaster General.

A CORRECTION

By request, we wish to make a cor rection. A short time ago a boy of this town stole six pounds of lead from the new Catholic church and hid it un der the sidewalk opposite T H Phair's residence to await an appropriate time

residence to await an appropriate time to dispose of it. The boy's father settled the matter out of court, but as the report was that there were 50 pounds and were sold to a junk dealer, he wishes it made known that it was a mistake and that the boy did not realize the outcome and did not do it maliciously

A. R. Gould returned Saturday from one of his lumber camps in the woods. A subscription paper is being circulated among the business men to obtain prizes for patrons of the firemen's ball the first night of the new century. The boy's need all the help that can be rendered, as they are badly in need of rubber coars. Nearly every fire someone spoils a new suit of clothes.

one spoils a new suit of clothes Burt Burrill's wife's sister is visiting them for a few days Mrs Burrill ha nearly recovered from her recent ill-

ness Ernest Guion has moved his family into the house recently vacated by Mr Eugene Whitney, who moved to Lowell this week

HOTEL ARRIVALS

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Presque Isle House—B E Craig
Ashland, N A. Gillette, L S Bean, S
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ser, Princeton, W W Carver E W
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York, H E Webber Boston
West Side Hotel—Addie Stevens, Fred
Benjamin, Nelson Fisher, Hiram Jarvis, Fart Fairfield, John Evans, Jim
Gerard, Fred Gerard, L Garrett, Cas-

### BUCKSPORT NEWS.

Mina Jones Breaks Her Arm-Porso and Local Items of Interest.

(Special to Whig and Courter) Bucksport, Me , Nov 26. A foot ball game between two elevens compo mostly of new material, cantained by Guy Lawrence and James Sails re-

afternoon. Lawrence's side winning The post office and customs house were closed from 2 to 4 Saturday out of respect to Vice President Hobert.
The Grammar school closed Friday night after a term of 13 weeks. The next term will be in the new Spofford

spectively, played a hot game Saturday

school house. Miss Blanche Lattrope of Boston ar-

(Special to \7hig and Courier) Calaia, Nov 25 Mr. Roscoe Aver-Il is visiting his home in Militown

in St. Croix Hall Monday evening market is firm surely inc ca -Nov. 27th. By the notices being given inferior quality Be very ca by the press, wherever this company about your meats Good = has made its appearance during the past few weeks we are forced to expect something away shead of form. member that the profest c

pect something away shead of former productions.

The St. Croix Riffe Club will hold a free-for-all shoot at their 200 yar1 the best cut from a grass-fed range Thanksgiving. Shooting will be gin at 8 30 A M Many fine prizes will be offered and it is expected that a large number will compete.

The following is the program for the teachers meeting Saturday Dec 2d Opening exercises Roll call Report of secretary Arithmetic (a), The old idea of teaching it, Miss Bertha E Boyd. (b) The new methods, B C Richardson. (c) Condition of arithmetic in Calais schools, L W Gerrish Discussion, Miss Washburn, Miss Harbell, Miss Hoxle, Miss Janet Hanson, Miss Hoxle, Miss Janet Hanson, Miss Hoxle, Miss Cook, Miss Todd. Committee for Commit

Miss Reed, Miss Daugherty, Miss Alive Young, Miss Hinds, Miss Cook, Miss Todd Committee for January, 1990, Miss Alice Young. Miss Gertrude Short, and Miss Edith McKusick
The dance which was to have been given Friday evenig by the St Croix Pet and Poultry Association has been postponed until later in the season Miss Edna Palleys who is a student at Castine Normal School is spending her vacation at her home in Barring Mr Chas Hutchivson is soon to move from Miltown into the Bassford, house on Germain istreet this city

move from Militown into the Bassford bouse on Germain street this cit. The library committee of the Baptist church met Thursday evening with Mrs G M Hanson The pastor Rev A J. Padelford presented diplomas to a number who had competed in the nor-mal class work on the New Testament lessons

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Miss Fowler St John is visiting Miss Edith Johnson Hinckley Hill
D F Maxwell C E, of St Stephen has returned bome from Sydney B (
The grand football ball in honor of the Bar Harbor team which plays in this city Thanksgiving will be held in the curling rink St Stephen instead of the St Croix Hall as previously an nounced Everybody should patromize this and by so doing show their ap preciation of the work which has been done by our football team this season Music will be furnished by a full or Music will be furnished by a full or cheetra competent floor managers will be n attendance and the best of order Music will be furnished by a full or chestra competent floor managers will

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Mr. Patrick Welch has returned from Ashland, where he has been working in the mills

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# KHALIFA BEATEN.

### British Forces Win in Soudan---Funeral of Vice-President Hobart—Other Matters.

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 25. Lord Cromer the British minister here, has received the following despatch from Gen

Gen Wingate's force came up with he Khalifa's force seven miles south east of Godid and attacked it. After a sharp fight he took his position.

chalifa, who was surrounded a bodyguard of emirs, was killed and all the principal emirs were killed or captured except Osman Digna, who

he dervishes were utterly defeated then whole camp was taken, and thouands surrendered.

A large number of women, children a 1 cattle also fell into the hands of

the emir's bodyguari made a gal-t stand. Among the emirs killed the Khalifa's two brothers and

on the right hand side, was filled with the stated the Khalifa's two brothers and the Mahdi's son.

Osman Digna left immediately after of firing began, and is probably conclete somewhere in the vicinity. I hope eventually to get him. We took to entire dervish camp. All the derivishes not killed surrendered.

I cannot speak too highly of the serillous march preceding the long, to life the process and their endurance during the long, to life they marched 60 miles and fought two decisive actions. The Soudan may now be declared open.

If the Khalifa referred to as having been killed in battle is Abdulla ETaishi, the great chieftum of the Soudan who has given the British so much trouble, it may be said that the power of the deavern Soudan and establish the deavern Soudan and Soudanese generals, escaped the Soudanese generals, escaped the source of the Soudanese generals, escaped the source of the source of the sourc

Soudanese generals, escaped nd have since been fugitives.

### BORNE TO THE TOMB.

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 25. The earthh remains of the late Vice President Carrett A. Hobart were consigned to temporary resting place in the receiving vault at Cedar Lawn cemetery, near this city, this afternoon. Funeral services were held at the family resi-Redeemer, the officiating clergy-both services being the Rev.

caret A. Hobart, Jr., sat near the head of the casket, while near her were couped the President and his eabinet, udges of the supreme court, the hondrary pall bearers and the immediate friends of the family, including Mrs. Newton, Athert A. Wilcox, Mrs. Wilcox, Pivate Secretary Evaiss and the family servants.

Dr. Magie offered the following prayers of the compact of the family servants.

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Dr. Magie then read a passage of scripture, and following that those present took a last look at the face of

enclosed in an oaken casket with silver ornaments and hidden with flowers. to the church. The casket was carried by eight members of the Capitol police in uniform under com-mand of A. P. Garden.

The floral decorations at the church

were magnificent. A band of sutlax over three feet wide and thick chough to hide the wall, ran around both sides and the front of the main auditorium, above the windows. At the windows giant paims reached up to the smilax. The palms and the festooning apound the windows were laden with realth fewere windows were laden. with white flowers, principally lilies of the valley, orchids and chrysauthe-

the Anglo-Egyptian force."

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Around the organ and the pulpit likes were strewn in lavish profusion. The fonts before the pulpit were covered with American Beauty roses to the height of nine feet.

President McKinley sat in the front pew on the right of the aisle. He was accompanied by Secretary of State Hay and Severary of the Treasury turn on the late of the derivishes attached. The mounted through the dervishes attached and acept through the dervishes attached through the dervishes attached are the whole line advanced and acept through the dervish position for one two miles till the camp was reched. The mounted troops pursued and captured most of the fugitives.

The Khalifa, with most of his men, and the emir's bodyguari made a gallow of the senators and congress men.

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men.
The Hebart pew, which is the auth on the right hand side, was filled with floral offerings.
The services at the church lasted are hour, and were conducted by fire

were done under the very shadow of death.

"This spirit of fidelity and courage was his by inheritance. The plood which flowed in his veins was from good English stock, and was uningled with the martyr blood of Dutch and Huguenot ancestors. He would have been untrue to all his lancestral tendencies if he had not served the cause of freedom, of education and of God. The ideals of his home life, under which he was trained, were of a high and holy character. They influenced and guided his life to its close. Had he lived as men ordinarily live, he might have reached the limit of four-score years. He had died in the ripeness of his powers, full of honors, not of years.

ervices were held at the family rest-ence and at the Presbyterian church the Redeemer, the officiating clergy-the Redeemer, the officiating clergyof the Redeemer, the officialing clergyman at boll services being the Rev.
Dr. David D. Magie.

President McKinley and his cabinet
officer's and lover 60 members of the
Senate and a great many congressmen
who dame but speak the house.

The services at the house.

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The service at the residence was
brief and simple. It was held in the
library, which was banked with flowers sent by friends of the dead vice
president. Mrs. Hobart, with her son,
talred A. Hobart, Jr., sat near the head
of the casket, while near her were
g ouped the President and his cabinet,
udges of the supreme court. the bon-

only daughter of the home, e most gen-tle, loving spirit. He said in speaking of the event: "There seemed nothing left out that could add to the bitter-ness of the sorrow," yet he did not complain. He took up again the work of life, and to meny he seemed un-changed. But in that great sorrow was the beginning of the end. Here where he was best known and loved he came back to die. All that science and skill and care and love could do was done

changed. But in that great sorrow was the beginning of the end. Here where he was best known and loved he came back to die. All that selence and skill and care and love could do was done in vain.

"When on his nomination he received an ovation from our citizens, irrespective of party, in the words he spoke he employed the passionate words of Burns for Glencaira, to express his feelings for Glencaira, to express his feelings for this city. To those words every hard of that vast multitude assembled responded. To that home, to which he came back with such satisfaction, that for a time he seemed to rally, from every heart of that vast multitude assembled responded. To that home, to which he came back with such satisfaction, that for a time he seemed to rally, from every heart of that vast multitude assembled responded. To those words every hard with faltth and prayer. How deeply all this touched his large heart no words can tell.

"If today we are called to learn the universal lesson associated with all human greatness—Vanity of vanities, all is vanity—they are other lessons, alis that we may learn, as true and more cheering. It is true industry and preseverance win success; it is true kind deeds the best things to do.

"There is a sphere in every true man's life which is too sacred for even the dearest friends to enter. It is the relation of his soul to God. As his pastic, I may be allowed to say that, in full possession of his faculties and in feeling and possession of his faculties and in feeling full

remains."

Following the sermon the anthem 'Weary Hands," was sung by the Orpheus Club, after which the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Magio.

There were 32 pall bearers—eight representing the United States Science, eight representing the House of Representatives, eight personal pall bearers who were selected by Mr. Hobart two months before his death, and eight sergeants-at-arms of the Senate, hnown as the Senate police, who acted as body bearers and carried the casket.

The personal pall bearers were Atty-Gen Griggs, Edward T. Bell, Franklin Murphy, Gen. Joseph W. Congrom, Judge J. Franklin Fort, George F. Baker, E. A. Walton and C.M. William Barhour; the Senate pall bearers, William P. Frye of Maine, M. A. Hanna of Ohio, William J. Sewell and John Kean of New Jersey, C. W. Farroanks of Indiana, James McMilan of Michigan, John W. Daniel, of Virginia and F. M. Gestral of Michiganier the pall bearers. John W Daniel of Virginia and S. M. Cockrell of Missouri; the pail brairers from the House of Representatives, F. B. Henderson of Iowa, John J. Gradener and R. Wayne Parker of New Jersey, Charles F. Joy of Missouri, W. P. Hepburn of Iowa, John Da'zell of Pennsylvania, George B. McClellun of New York and John F. Rixey of Vygina.

The bells of all the churches were tolled for two hours preceding the fu-

neral services.
Two companies of United States are Two companies of United visites regulars from Governor's Island did police duty about the grounds at Carroll Hall, and a cordon of city police kept the street in front of the house clear, so that the carriages could arrive and de-

### PRINCETON 11, YALE 10.

New Haven, Ct., Nov 25. With the outcome of the battle in doubt up to the very last moment of play, and some 18,000 people in a state of feverish ex-

18,000 people in a state of feverish excitement, Princeton triumphed over Yale this atternoon in one of the most sensational football games ever seen on a college gridwon.

Princeton won by a score of 11 to 10, but the victory did not come till after eight of the wearers of orange and black had been carried from the gridiron.

Little Arthur Poe—the fifth member of the family of that name to represent Princeton on the football field—won the game by a beautiful drop kick for a goal a few seconds before the referee's whistle announced the close of the game.

Last year at Princeton this same Arthur Poe mude a sensational run for a touchdown that won the game for his side.

side. It was fierce, hard football from be-ginning to end, and the better team

won.

Yale displayed the same there generalship that characterized her play in the Harvari game, and fought for every inch of ground.

The neglin heavy scenes were of the

The proliminary scenes were of un-usual interest and every movement of the players was easerly watched. After a brief warming-up practice the rival captains, McHride and Edwards, met Referse Wrightington in the hidde of the field and tossed for choice of goals. the field and lossed for choice of goals. A shout of joy went up from Yale when it was seen that McBride had won, for this meant that Yale would be favored by the strong breeze in the first half.

ed by the strong breeze in the first helf.

In a jiffy the game was on After an exchange of punts Princeton gave an exhibition of rushing that carried Yale clean off her feet. The fierer plunges were simply irresistible, and Yale was forced steadily backward from the middle of the field. No team could have stopped that terrific onslaught.

Princeton had been sparring for an and ran, and finally the interference formed for a try at Shitjer's lead, Man after man on the Yale team was bowled over while Reiter was making a run of 35 yards. He put the bell down within Yale's five-yard line. He would have scored on the run had it not been for a superb tackle by Hale.

It looked like a sure touchdown for Princeton, but Yale did not give up. For three downs she made a stubborn defence and Princeton could not gain

LOCAL CATARRH consisting presence. Let the prayers of the bone of the total property of the total prop

a yard. The Yale supporters were crying frantically: "Stop them, stop them." "Throw them back," while the Princeton cohorts were yelling for a touchdown.

A moment later Reiter was hurled through the Yale forwards and across the goal line, Wheeler kicked the goal.

Nothing daunted, McBride's eleve

Yale had now turned the tables and

able.
Yale had now turned the tables and was leading by 10 to 5.
The terrific strain that Yale had been subjected to began to tell on the men and the line began to waver, while Princeton came on with a rush, showing as much snap and dash as at the start of the game. Princeton had Yale on the run and was making a steady advance into the blue's territory when time was called.
In the second half Princeton had the wind, and Wheeler made some phenomenal punts, on one occasion sending the sphere 85 yards. In the handling of Wheeler's punts Yale showed the best judgment, Sharpe and Fincke repeatedly allowing the ball to go over the goal hime.

repeatedly intownig the ball to the goal line

For the most part the play was in Yale's territory in the second half, and in e-ery scrimmage the inlayers came together for keeps, and lafter nearly every rush a player would be laid out.

Yale must be given credit for Yale must be given credit for her superior condition. Princeton, on the other hand, clearly showed signs of the grueiling she received, and one arter another of her players was diagged out of the game, until only three of the original eleven were left in. When, Booth began to falter, Capt. Edwards requested him to give way to Bannard, but Booth refused to go out and it-rook three coaches to pull him of the field. Hillebrand was bad-lydone up, it was reported that two of

him on the held filterand was as a live done up, it was reported that two of his ribs were broken

The frequent changes in Princeton's team, however, did not improve its strength, and the new-comers played more negreity than the men they restrengus, and the new-comers played house nervely than the men they replaced. McClave, who took Reiter's place, did some star line bucking but Princeton could not force Yale back for a touchdown; and, as time filew by, it looked as if Yale had a sure win Fred Wood, the timekeeper, kept looking at his watch, and when there was only one minute to play time was called for a Princeton man to recover his wind.

called for a Princeton man to recover his wind.
During the delay, Duncan, a Prince-ton substitute, ran across the field and whispered something to Capt Edwards. It was an unusual statit to see a player who was not in the game thus run on the field, and Umpire Paul Dashiel chased Duncan off and gave him a severe rebuke.

The significance of Duncan's errand was mane manifest a moment later

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was made manifest a moment later when Arthur Poe left his position at right end and dropped back for a try at gpdl,

A second later the ball flew back from center, and Poe coolly made a kick of about 30 yards, sending the ball over the bar.

This sensational feat practically ended the game, and the crowd the field shortly afterward. PRINCETON. YALE.

DUTCH FARMERS RISING.

Hugh Janeway, Princeton; Schweppe, Yale.

London, Nov. 25. The gravest news from Cape Town today comes from the northern part of the colony, where it is now evident numbers of Dutch farmers have risen and joined the invading Free State forces in the Herschell and Barkly-East districts?

A despatch from Queenstown, Cape Colony, Gen. Gatacre's readquarters, announces that "400 colonial rebels, Including an ex-magistrate of Barkly-East, have joined the enemy" at the latter place, and that the whole force is reported to be marching on Dordrecht, whence it can operate and possibly intercept Gen. Gatacre's advance to reoccupy Stormberg Junction, a strategic point from which Gen. Gatacre can get in direct touch, through

PATTEN NEWS.

Our correspondent writes: We were favored Friday evening with a coucert given by the senior class of Patten Academy, which was a credit to the town. The program was as follows:

Miller of Rice & Miller, Bangor; Harry A. Chapman, of the Bangor House; W. T Jenkins, Boston, and F. C. Hight, Bangor. Every party reports game plentiful. No one has gone empty handed so far this season. Over 40 moose have been shipped from Patten up to this date this year.

The condition of business in this section is most satisfactory. Country produce brings top prices.—Everybody busy.

About \$200 more is needed and then the last debt of the Portland Y M. C. A building will have been paid. This building is located at the lunction of Congress, Free and High streets and is one of the finest structures in the city. It was deducated about two years ago. The secretary of the Fortland Association is Mr. Edward T. Garland, who has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work for a number of years. Some ten years ago he was the secretary of the Auburn. Association. He is the son of Asa B. Garland who for conductor on the Grand Trunk.

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gor. 2 deer, K I Works, H Jordan, Ban-

A GAME STORY

Waterville is more of a sporting town than many of us have realized, says Max Dumas in the Waterville Mail Waterville men have always been noted for their interest in horses and politics, but it has not been gener-Messrs Harry A Chapman Frank all; understood that we went in much

## GAME NOTES.

Milo

moose head, Fort Fairfield, S. L. ago. He then went on to say that in

Crosby, Bangor

deer, lugalis Siding, A. J Smart,

were sent as baggage, it was nothing

Milo

supposed for some successful funnel to the old days when the carcases of deer word sent as baggage, it was nothing thushal for some successful gunner to go along and slip a bill into the hands of the train men, at the same time say. of the train men, at the same time say-ling he had a deer aboard and wanted to save the horns. During those days it was not infrequent for the train men to make \$10 or \$15 a day on certain lines for the road. The dogs, too, re-quired special care and were treated with a great deal of consideration.

with a great deal of consideration
A party of sportsmen who are from
Ohio were at last accounts still at
Spencer stream waiting for transportation They have with them the legal
limit of deer and the bead and carcass
of a moose which they are anxious to
buing out but which cannot be carried
through the woods They have no
guides, and as nobody there shows
special interest in parties who do not
hire guides, the Ohio sportsmen are
likely to stay some time where they
are if they wait for a boat to go after
them

Messrs Harry A Chapman Frank all, understood that we went in much The snow in the woods is a little D Hight and W L Miller of this city for cock fighting This is getting to Help to the hunters, said Commission-

### GRANGERS.

(Continued from Third Page)

such as the ladies of East Edd agion know so well how to serve. AFTERNOON SESSION

The afternoon session converse, promptly and the business of the day

promptly and the business of the day was resumed After a song of the pendic the report of the committee can be reported in the degree of Pomona by W. Beard.

The committee in charge of the an unal meeting preferred to rejoic at this time and were in favor of 101 is given seeing in many properties at the session in Hangor This report was tabled for consideration at the next meeting. It was voted to choose thair an hour earlier in the future to accommodate those living at a little and thus prevent confusion during the latter part of the afternoon session.

RESOLUTIONS W M Bearce calling Overseer Holy oke to the chan presented the follow

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The man based Penobsect Pomonol Grange have berned with Great phone that at the receing of the Astoval Grange lately held at opringfield Chino our State Master Obedials designed to Rockland was chosen Overset of the National Grange in the efficiency of the National Grange in the second on congrate at on, to be the efficiency of the extendion of the Maine State Gringe and the recognition of his asist respectively. How can be also define the second highest office in the National Grange of the United States of the second highest office in the National Grange of the United States of the S

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THE SPEECHES

The first question on the program of the afternoon was What causes conthe lafternoon was What causes contribute to the decline of agricultural
independence? J Wyman Phillips
was appointed to open this question, but not being present volunteers
were called for No one responding
Master Bearce called upon Brooks
Clapp, Esq., who said The whole
thing is just this—it is the calf of the
human family'
Luther Gilmore, Esq., began the discussion; in a lucid manner, briefly as state are on wheels, there being not enough for sleighs The slight crust that has formed proves to be very good

Recently a man in Massachusetts steep and the properties of the steep and the properties of the steep and the properties of the properties of the steep and the properties of the properties of

L A Fletcher of East Corinth was the next speaker in short, he said The question why agriculture has degenerated or is degenerating is an important one The farmer himself is to blame Look back 50 years ago when the facilities for work were not what they are today, and see what was accomplished without the aid of machinery it was not claimed at that time ery it was not claimed at that time that agriculture was a fallure Men worked early and late Every hour counted then and prosperity came So

counted then and prosperity came So it is today Very much depends upon the man himself Go back, do the work thoroughly, as it ought to be done, and better results will follow Boyden! Bearce did not agree with the previous speaker. He would not admit that there was any decline He thought that the brother was not posted.

Mr. E Jordan thought that it was inconsistent to consider that agricultural pursuits were declining Such a statement was most absurd

F. C. Low continued the discussion by saying: "In 1885 I came home from

by eaying: "In 1855 I came home from the war with a bullet-hole in my right shoulder I had leave of absence for shoulder I had leave of absence for 30 days. With horse and carriage, accompanied by my wife, I took a ride of some 200 miles through the central part of Maine I was curious to see the country, the farmers, and how the farmers lived. A great many of the houses were old, unpainted and without blinds. Once in a while we would come to a nice house with blinds, well nainted and showing evidences of come to a nice house with blinds, well painted and showing evidences of thrift. My curiosity was aroused and I inquired how it happened that one was so much better than another. I found in almost every case that the owner was engaged in some other occupation than farming, perhaps, lumbering in the woods during the winter season.

bering in the woods as are more fa-season. The modification today are more fa-youshie in some respons, as in the as-algrance given the farmer of the agri-

cultural stations. The western farmers have the advantage of us in the east in that they cultivate land rich in farthlity, while that of the east has been sapped by long continued cropping.

The following program was finely rendered by East Eddington grange; Recitation, "The Bridge of Dun-

CLOSING EXERCISES.

dee" Mrs P L. Pease
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Nrs. P L. Pease
Note of the control of the cont Song Mr and Mrs W M Phillips On motion of Secretary Valentine a rising tote of thanks was tendered Host grange for its generous hospi-

Host grauge for its generous hospitality

W M Bearce spoke of the work of the executive committee of the state glange saying that they had secured reduced rates on the Maine Central that hotel rates were from a dollar to a dollar and a quarter per day He reminded the subordinate granges of their duty in regard to choosing delegate to attend the state grange

As it had been voted to close at half patt three, the less of the program to only it and the state grange.

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Limerick

H E Trueworthy is scaling for Mr
Shaw
Mr Office Smith and wife of Houl Mr Olive Smith and wife of Houlton are visiting Mrs P Emerson
Miss Anna Sleeper of Sherman lost her watch on our street last week and after lying under the snow some davs it was found by her brother. Dr Sleeper All it needed was winding Mr John Perry of Dyer Brook is selling out his farm and blacksmith shop and will soon go to Woburn Mass He has a position in a saw factory there
R. F Bliss has been confined to his house the past few days

house the past few days
Miss Emma Trueworthy has scarlet

fever
Mr George Gentle made us a flying
visit looking after his interes in in
surance
A special town meeting is called for

Wednesday the 30th

The town schools have closed for a two weeks vacation Mr Eben Reed is shipping from 25 to 40 gallons of milk per day to Milli-

nocket Our young sports are bringing in lot of deer on the light fall of snow G B Woran has purchased the house and lot of John Murchie on Harding

Houlton citizens are much pleased over their new public library which will be opened to the public in a few days Much credit is due the ladies of the Fact and Fiction club says the Houlton Proneer, who were foremost in this movement and which is now receiving the hearty approval and assistance of the citizens sistance of the citizens

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December magazines can be found at B N Royce Mrs Gallagher's waiting room is much apprepriated

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The managers of the Amos Saulbury gives a present with Society fair which i to sery pound of te. and coffee members of that so it stery pound of the and coffee members of that's of That hacking cough is cured by Wy City half on the end

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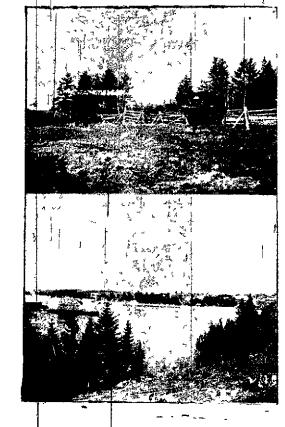
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A COUPLE OF SNAP SHOTS.

Reproduced from Photos taken by Mr Bert la "

Miss May Hutchings still leads in Tea White's contest She has 5004 otes

Mrs Kellen has a choice line of teas and, coffee which she is selling out cheap

The union service at the Congregational churen last night was largely attended

Mr Herbert W Rowe of the Maine Sportsman has gone to Machas on

street tonigni.

Mrs Susan Goodhue leaves today for Chicago where she will spend the win-

Chicago where she wan spend the winter with relatives

H N Bunker, the Brewer jeweler engraves articles free of charge which are bought of him

Miss Laura (Tefft sang a solo at the union service at the Congregational church last evening

Mr Walter Gordon will sing a solo at the second night's entertainment of the Organ Fund Society fair

A large crowd of Brewer people will attend the Progress club entertainment in A O H hall, Bangor, tonight

The Algonquins have a large number of votes in the voting contest at Freezes for the most popular club.
The degree of honor supper will be held in Odd Fellows ball tonight.
There will also be an entertainment.

The gate at the Center street cross-n.; was block in nome way recently to both it will be promptly repaired Miss Susan Sargent the popular principal of the Brewei kindergarten, is seriously ill at her home in South Brower

Messrs Donald and George Sargent have gone to New Hampshire, where they will be employed in J Hewey s lumber mill

The passengers on the electric road appreciate the conductors' notifying at the waiting room when the cars at the ward come and go | Mi B F Young is now carrying a mara and groceries and

Mi B F Young is now carrying a full line of meats and groceries and will be pleased to attend to any patron-age promptly

fine whist party at the Central Hose house on Parker street will be largely attended. A great many invitations have been given out

Messrs Field & Son will open a cash grocery and mest store today in the place recently occupied by Rowe & Field and known as the Brewer cafe

Mr Morton I York, who is a baggage master for the Maine Central at the Exchange street station in Bangor, has moved into Ma. John Given's house

Rev. B B. Merrill of the First Congregational church of this city exchanged pulpits with Rev C W. Hawkins, the paster of the Congregational church of Veazle, yesterday.

The M. P. M. club will meet with Mrs. Chas O Farrington on Chamberiain street this afternoon. The reading of "The Lady of the Lake" will be concluded.

The Thanksgiving evening dance promises to be largely attended, not-withstanding the fact that Frankle Carpenter is going to be at the opera leanse.

The three churches of Hrewer held a union service in the First Congregational church last evening. The meeting was largely attended and the case of Brigham R. Roberts was thorough-

Contrary to expectations, the Brewer Contrary to expectations, the Brewer high school football team will play a game near Friday at Rollins' park with the Orono high school team. They is the Jeans together early in the season at Stockhand the same is the neural structural than the same is the neural structural than the same is the neural structural than the same is the neural structural structural

man's pine tar and cherry expertorant [7 and 8 also one afternoon w be detated to a baby show v nonnce that donations of any be thoroughly appreciated may be sent to Mis 1 a Main street as soon as pa

Penobscot square is gettereditable place in Brewe is people feel pleased at the provements there A well lident said the other day that Mr Herbert W Rowe of the Maine Sportsman has gone to Machins on derful changes which has to derful changes which has to the street since in the street with Mrs Herbert French on Washington street tonight. improvements made in th

years would be surprised see as many changes as he libits time. He said Bit was stantly improving and he is ing to note the lapit that Brewer has made

Miss I ente Copeland 15 se treasurer of the Nickel ( meets with Miss Eva Gili home next Tuesday even ni club will pass the time plet whist. Refreshments will The last meeting was 1 I with Miss Edith Polyok

with Miss Edith Holvok meeting the reading of the 'The Comet," was much those present. The characteristic and the members times together. Their cutput Comet." is read fortnightly is played the intervening of Ethei Hook, the president. literary does a good deal row ing that bright 1 tile p pr esting to the members

### TOPSFIELD NEW

Our correspondent n l Lakeside Telegraph and Co. have completed their li town. They now have a finely line from Danforth to Mil it a great convenience to the munity all along the line essitated a large output o :
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The Princeton circle met at it of Mrs John Landers th j The weather was not all it desired for such an occasion in gathering rode twenty mi well repaid for them to well repaid for their troil.

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to settle in Chicago, ill. for the ties of medicine, and he has the live the wishes of the entire community. Chas P Stewart and faints about to return to Waitham Ma Arey White of Danforth is in 19 on business. on business

Dr Lane is shipping a large qual

Through the efforts of Court still Boutelle the Postoffice Depth and mail service from Princeton to Mark The entire community are very ful to him, as it would have proper great detriment to the people

The first of December will set qu a few 'summer' visitors still with us says the Bar Harbor Record Is I a vonder that visitors linger Lite in th Pine Tree State?

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THE MOOSE PEN.

and Mr W. F. Jenkins of Boston returned Saturday noon from a most successful hunting trip of thirty days in the region near Sourdnahunk lake The party brought down two fine deer apiece, and a moose head each, which they shot while away This is almost phenomenal luck, for it is seldom that a party of four comes out of the woods, each with his full quota of game Mr. Chapman says that he saw at least 15 moose on the trip, and that the deer are very plenty all through the region in which the party camped Caribou, however, were very scarce, and none of the party saw one, though there were andications that the species is at least not extinct. The largest moose which was shot was the one that fell to the rifle of Mr. Miller, the antiers having 16 points. Mr. Chapman's had II points and the others were smaller.

SATURDAY'S RECORD The game which was brought down on Saturday was owned by the follow-

ing:

1 moose, I deer, W Cooper Milo
2 deer, C O Wane Boston
1 Indian Devil, E V Hall, Plymouth
1 moose, I deer, W L Milier, Bangor
1 deer, Jipr Hartwell, Ayer
1 moose, 2 deer, W F Jenkins, Bangor
1 moose, H A Chapman Bangor
1 moose, E deer, F D Hight, Bangor
2 moose, S L Crosby, Bangor
2 deer, George Ayer Bangor
3 deer, J Thos. Goperell, Jersey City
2 moose, I deer, J S Barron New York
2 deer, D C Smith, Lawrence
2 deer, W M Cooper, Milo 2 deer, D C Smith, Lawrence
1 moose, 2 deer, W M Cooper, Milo
2 deer, L H. Wilder, Milo.
1 deer, H C. Sage, Salem
2 deer, Wm Pertell, Lynn
2 deer, E E Harlow, Farmington,
1 deer, Frank Hanson, So Sebee
1 deer, I A Terrill, Oldtown
1 deer, Ibr E T Nealley Bangor
2 deer, F. B. McLaughton, Bangor
2 deer, Tohn M Norvill Bangor 2 deer, F. B. McLaughton, Range 2 deer, John M Merrill Bangor 2 deer, R. A. Smith, Veazue 1 deer, E E Latty, Hartland 1 moose, S. L. Crosby Bangor 1 deer, Brownville Jct, M South Sebec.

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Scene at Merrymeeting Park, Brunswick.

Recently a man in Massachusetts sent a Black Spanish gamecock to a friend in this city "to get him out of the Massachusetts circuit

Theodore Legasser has just re-ceived a large moose head from a New York sportsman to be mounted. It is very evident that people are commenc-ing to realize the quality of Mr Legasser's work

Samuel Moulton left last Saturday

A large crowd from the city attended

for Danforth, to take charge of R. M Howes' studio during the holidays

the Flower Festival and dance in City Hell, Bangor, Friday night, returning on a special car, which left Bangor at 12 o'clock, arriving here at 1 15 A M.

Mr. Ernest F Butler, assistant Station Agent at West Farmington, was in the city Sunday, the guest of his brother, Geo. W. Butler.

The festival chorus meet to-night at Tarratine hall, and it is earnestly de-sired that all the members will be present to secure the new books.

H N Weymouth of Howland, and James S Butler of Bangor were reg-latered at Crockers Hotel Saturday.

R. E. Allen and F. O. Gould went up

over the B. & A. Saturday night on a business trip

There was a misstatement in Saturday morning? Whig is regard to a strike at the Odnegani Woolen mill. The correct various is that the one.

Cousins' Hotel Friday M C Allen, Abburn, Dr J A Pinean Van Buren, Mrs J. G Fleming, Fleming, Me. G Al Pierce, Boston, William R Hun-newell, Boston, and E A Clifford, Bangor

Electricity is used to operate the type bars of a new typewriter, which has a magnet set in position to operate the lev-ars when the keys are depressed a short distance, making it unnecessary to force the key down for the full stroke

Want No Money

"The Hub," HART D. Blowart,

ployes asked for an increase in their wages. The matter has been deferred Many friends in this city of Charles Saddler of Bangor, have received cards announcing his marriage to Miss Jennie Miller

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## General Notes of Professional and Amateur Sports From All About.

The Patest Events Happening From Day to Day-Foot Ball, Base Ball, The Prize Ring and Games of All Sorts.

barrie for fistic honors and a \$20,000 pilise, in the ring of the Coney Island Sporting Club, on Dec. 11. News white Plains is to the effect that McCoy is a very sick man, and upon McCoy is a very sick man, and upon the advice of Dr. Charles E. Young, who has been attending him; at his Lome at 31 Church street in this villege, he has been forced, if he cares to regain his health, to abandon his irahing for his match with Maher. The Kid has agreed to accept the adlete of his physician and friends. He represents a yellow color and he looks to the yellow color and he looks to the grant his complexations is of a yellow color and he looks to the grant his complexations in the property of the would be unable to meet Peter

Maher at Coney Island next month. upon it that the first fight I pepend upon it that the inst light I will enage in as soon as my health will permit will be with Maher, and any date that he may suggest will be spriceable to me. I will not be well by Dec. 11, and I won't light until I in condition to do myself justice, well as my friends and ladmirers to bet their money on me. I was not condition to fight Sharkey last Janhard, and the consequences were I had to infer defeat. I don't offer this is in excuse, but I take it as a lesson. I don't intend to follow puglism as a button much longer and I don't inthe attent much longer and I don't in-tend to be classed as a "has been" fuch I retire. My ability and not lick has given to me my present tanding in my chosen profession. I war no man in the world in a Marquis

par no man in the world in a Marquis of Queensbury contest, when conditioned for the same. I have never before high to disappoint the patrons of the boxing game, but I cannot help it zow. I will be all right in a short time and then will gladly go on with my match with Peter Maher. Dr. Young gave the following statement concerning McCoy's condition:

Mr. Norman Selby (Kild McCoy), which the trung at William Muddoon's car feeling comment that the production of rest should completely restore his old vigor, which is far from being beyond redemption, as has been stated."
William Muldoon, who has been Mc-Coy's chief adviser during training,

rate his health before again en-

the Coney Island Sporting Club to ostpone his match with Peter Maher com Dec. 11 until later.

is flot taken good care of himself, is said. His manager, Sam Fitz-patrick, thinking he would come around all right, arranged several marches for him, but these had to be leathoned. It was said that Lavigne was also suffering from a fractured the many countries of the company of the company of the countries of

Signacy visited the wan street dis-tinct Thursday. Several hundred mes-senger boys and junior brokers' clerks followed him around and cheered.

ht champion, who was in the

A Coroner's jury in Brooklyn has operated John Fox for responsibility the death of Henry Apfel, which blowed a boxing match in which the were engaged in the Pelican Club, the jury found that Apfel's injuries

Do you remember now you felt in the mornings when you relet in the mornings when you relet a boy? How kidd it was to begin a tew day! How him-ry you came to table. How tried you want to bed! How roundly you slept! Unit you find your-relet saying sometimes, how I wish I could get up like it all boy, eager for a play and feeling the rit? And then only you turn away this a sigh as if it wash were impossible of fulfilling. It, and start on the new day's plomey tired at the outset? at the outset?

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ere caused by an accidental fall on the floor.

Joe Bernstein and Dave have at last been matched. Articles of agreement were signed for a battle of twenty-five rounds at 124 bounds The affair will be decided at the Broadway A. C. on Dec. 1.

Otto Sieloff and Jim Papp will meet at Detroit, Nov 30.

Joe Gans is to box Kid Ashe at Cincinnati, Dec. 11. Tim Kearns will meet Jack Lewis at Tim house.

Jim Ferns and Sammy Callahan are booked for a 20-round bout at Buffalo,

George Young, an ambitious 120pound hoxer of South Boston, wants a
bout with Flannery at Brockton.

Tomy Ryan declares te will retire
after he meets McCoy. He says he has
whipped everybody in his class. Has
he ever met Joe Walcott. "Spider" Kelley, the Frisc light-

weight who was defeated by Jos-Gans, will meet Herb McKell, the Australian champion, at San Francisco next month.

George Considine on Saturday matched George McFadden to meet Tim Kenrus at the Broadway A. C. in a twenty-five round bout on Dec. 8.

If all the American boxers who talk of going to the Paris exposition make the trip there will be few prominent puglists in this country next year. Frank Erne is the latest to say he is

Kid Lavigne has called off the match es with McFadden and Gais on account of heing sick. The ones great light-weight will not enter the ring again till he has fully recovered his health. Boxers should mark the lesson that the decline of Lavigne reads them.

Tom Lees, the Australian who skipped from Boston some years ago after making a match with Denny Kelleher, fought Jack Scales at London the other night, and was put away in a couple of rounds. In his day Lees was a good man, but he is now too did to go into a ring against young talent.

Billy Brady gave Frank Craig, the Eithy Brady gave Frank Craig, the "Coffee Cooler," a hard call at New York for signing to meet Tommy West without consulting him. Brady has Craig under contract, but the colored boxer supposed Brady hai no further use for him until Tommy Ryan defeated him, so has been making his own matches. matches.

The prospect for a match between Sharky and Fitzsimmons, which looked bright several days ago, is now very doubtful, as Fitzsimmons gays he will not meet any one except Jeffries. It's about time that Fitzsimmons perceives that he is in the same boy as Sharkey as regards getting another chance at the champion.

The Palmer and curley match, which was to have been fought at London last month, but which dld not take place on account of Curley coming to this country, is to be aired in the London courts. Palmer is trying to collect Curley's \$500 torrest, but the National club has turned it over to the court to settle its ownership. settle its ownership.

BICYCLING

John Lawson has been compelled to drop out of the 6-day rate at Kansas City, Mo., because of a broken collar bone, and when the start was made at 1.30, Friday, but seven men toed the at 1.30, Friday, but seven men to de the mark. It developed that John Lawson had, Thursday, ridden for seven hours with a broken collar bone. He fell after the first hour, but would not retire, and when the regular race was finished at 9.30, rode an additional half hour on a motor cycle, making one mile in 1.44.

FOOTBALL One needs a long strong spy a pick out a "big four" this year.

Jack Minds, Pennsy's old halfback Murdie & Sons are placing the mand goal kicker, is ill with typhoid chinery in their new mill and getting

Columbia is thinking of applying for an annual date with Harvard, games to be played late in October and alter-nately in New York and Cambridge.

Paul Dashiel and Matthew McClung Jr. who officiated at the Harvard-Penn and Harvard-Yale games this fall, are both Lehigh men, and formerly played same eleven when at college to

Jim Robinson and the coaches at Wale are keeping a close eye on McHride. The Yale captain's terrific game against Harvard is thought to have told on his ondition.

In the current number of the Yale Alumni Weekly Walter Camp says that "sand, sense and sentiment" combined to stop Harvard at Cambridge last Sat-

urday.

Mr. Camp says: "To the 'sand' of the team, the sense of the captain, and coach and especially to the sentiment of the university. Yale owes her recovery from the depth of defeat after the Columbia game and her remarkable stand against Harvard. The cheers that have daily aided the men made them grow slowly but surely into a team 'that to beat would mean a triumph,' and the cheer that swelled from the Yale stand at Cambridge helped make 'the work of whipping that team a difficult undertaking.' Though it looked dark for Yale, yet that cheering never stopped. Harvard was crowling the team down toward the goal; near and nearer they came, but Yale spirit was there awaiting them:

And when Harvard got 'em down against the voice.'

There was comething in 'em up and made stiem risk.

Till tier ripped and orre and crushed the crimson looks. Mr. Camp says: "To the 'sand' of

### EASTPORT NEWS.

Mean A Patality Connected With a Boat

(Special to Whig and Courier.) Bastpott, Nov. 25. What at present is a profound mystery, and what may develop in the exposure of a faiality. If the anchors had either been dragged, or showed evidence of having broken away, and the sail down, one would resailly come to the conclusion that the boat had broken away from her moorings and drifted before the wind to the spit where she was found, with several holes in her bottom, caused by having come in contact with the rocks. 'A point that strengthens the mysteriousness of the affair, is that wille the ness of the affair, is that while the wrighters were trying to raise the boat.

fate as many others have done before.
Mr. McDonald is advertising everywhere possible, and will do all in his power to locate the ownership of the craft.
City Marshal Fahey, accompanied by two prisoners, left on Friday evening's train. One of the men is to serve a term of thirty days in Machine.

urday on her trip across the Atlantic. The cargo was valued at \$35,000 and consists entirely of spoolwood and deal which is consigned to J. & P. Coats, Glasgow, Scotland.

Glasgow, Scotland.

H. Grabam, St. Stephen; Geo. H. Horne, Boston; Mrs. E. W. Harden and Miss E. F. Harden, East Machias; were at the Riversnie Hotel Saturday. The winter arrangement for the steamer Viking has, just been published and after Nov. 20, will go into after Nov. 20, will go into after and reads as follows:

effect and reads as follows:
Leave Lord's Cove every Monday
morning at 7.30 for Stephen, calling
at R'ville, Leonardsville, Wilson's
Beach, Welshpool, Eastport, Indian
Island, Fair Haven and St., Andrews.
Leave St. Stephen every Tuesday
morning at 7.30 for Lord's Cove, calling as above.
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ing at 7 a. m. for St. Stephen, calling at Lord's Cove, R'ville, Leonardsville, Wilson's Beach, Welshpool, Eastport, Indian Island, Fair Haven and St.

The meeting held at Castle Hall, K. of P. Thursday evening, for the exemplification of the second and third degrees was well attended. The long

form was worked. P. L. McDonald, the popular restaurant keeper on Market, wharf, is suffering from a severe attack of ery

few days been lightering spool wood from the W. C. R. R., wharf to the

steamer Michigan.
The carpenters have about completed operations on the international wharf, as they are now at work replacing the roof over the last part of the job.

### MILLTOWN NEWS.

Jame

chinery in their new mill and getting ready for the winter sawling.

Large loads of ship knees are pass-ing farough town every day.

The river is clear of ice yet and the saw mills are still running. Eleven deer have been shot within the city limits during the past two

The Opera House is undergoing a thorough cleaning and decorating for the Loom Fixers ball to be held

Augusta has a gentleman who looks remarkably like Admiral Dewey. Col. Bliss Milliken strongly resembles the Blues Milliaen strongly resembles the admiral. They have the same color of hair and mustaches and their faces are very much alike, Col. Milliken is much larger than the admiral, but otherwise their resemblance is very striking."



Will Stot Started Your Started A Latinsey solven Sandianis, no val Timpus of the Second College Rafe Second Rafe by Latins unto 16 th Milylaid, 1, 7,

# HORSE and TRACK

Jottings of Interest to all Followers of the Turf and Lovers of Horse Flesh."

Journal of Famous Men and Flyers who Furnish Amusement for Admirers of the Race Course Sport.

The Trotter and Pacer asks, in speaking of the case of John Ramsey; than ever this fall word our horses to stamp out the ringer? It becomes in more Prospects for racing are hard to knd, s than one a burning question At Palo Alto they brand mane out of sight, but to brand many thousands and properly register their marks for identification purposes, is indeed a herculean undertaking. Something surely should be done. Every one admits that, but what?"

The Boston Globe says: "Don't ancy that the 'horse is goin' just because a few society people are using automobiles and self-propelling cabs. The horse has come to stay." There The horse has come to stay." There is no danger of the horse's going out of use and becoming extinct in all the avenues of business and pleasure.

A critical point in a coit's life is wearling time. The youngster should be prepared for this period by being taught to eat grain while following its dam. A coit is full of curiosity, and will soon learn to nose around in the feed box with its dam, and early acquire the taste for oats and corm. It is taken for granted that after the farmer has been to the expense of is taken for granted that after the farmer has been to the expense of raising a good colt to weanling time, he will be desirous of seeing it develop into a good horse. The coit must be taught to eat grain before weaning time, as it will require an additional ration to take the place of its dam's will tiff this has been done the voundance. milk. If this has been done, the young-ster will keep on thriving and the

mik. If this has been done, the youngster will keep on thriving and the
grain ration should be continued the
first winter in addition to shelter and
plenty of good hay.

A very objectionable practice among
thoughtless farmers is to permit coits
for un out in the pasture without shelter, until going into winter quarters.
This treatment of coits, exposing them
to the late coid rains, is very injurious
to their thrifty growth 'Coid will not
to injure the youngsters if the atmosphere is dry, but exposure to coid
rains, frequently sleets, chill the tender animals to the marrow and relard ler animals to the marrow and return their thriftiness. Farmers could easily their thriftiness. Farmers could easily provide for contingencies in the weather by arranging for fall pasture apar the stables, where the colts could be stabled nights, and given a feed of hay and grain. A colt properly wintered will be as large a weaning as a colt left out in the storms and scantily supplied with food that, promotes growth. left out in the storms and scantily sup-plied with food that promotes growth, will be at two years old. The youngwill be at two years on step that receives the proper attention will insture for market earlier and bring double the price of the dolt that was raised on the exposure and starvation system. Farmers are not millionaires, raising horses for recreation, and should, therefore, conduct their operations in the breeding industry in a manner to realize the greatest profit on their investment.—Drovers' Jour-

There are many matters of interest to come up at the meeting of the Board of Review, when it meets next month at the Murray Hill hotel in New York city, one of 'which is the ringing tour of John Ramsey with the pader Dandy O. 2.12½, by Dal Brino, under the name of Doctor D., by Epaulet 2.19. As "Veritas" tells it in the Trotter and Pacer, "he took Dandy O. 2.12½ from Lynn, Mass., to Baltimore, and started him in the slow classes as Doctor D. From Baltimore, and started him in the slow classes as Doctor D. From Baltimore, he shipped to Easton, Md. where he wont two races. Thence he went to Norfolk, Va., but got away with only third money. His next jump was lover to Bloomsburg, Pa., where he once more turned loose for the stuff and picked up a couple of races during the week. He came very near stuff and picked up a couple of races during the week. He came very near cetting into trouble at Bloomsburg, as the horse was protested by parties in the same race, who suspected things were not as straight as they might be. Ohly! Ramsey's wit saved him, as he had the officials wire to Robert Steele at Philadelphia, whom he i claimed had the officials were to Robert Steele
at Philadelphia, whom he I claimed
bred the horse. When Mr. Steele replied that he thought the horse was
all right, being by Epaulet 2.19, a
stallion be owned for a long time, the
officials were satisfied and paid over
the cash to Ramsey. It appears that
when in Baltimore Ramsey learned in
some way that Steele had sold a horse
saveral years before that resembled some way that Steele had sold a horse several years before that resembled Dandy C. very much, but was then supposed to be dead. He went to Steel and told him he had this horse, on the track and was going to start him, also that he was mistaken about the horse dying, although when he purchased him he was so sick that it looked as though he did not have a chance to live. By knowing some other things connected with the animal which Steele bred and sold. Ramsey easily convinced him that it was the 'identical horse."

A year ago L. G. Trott, while in Concord, N. H., ran across a little bay gelding, la blocky shaped fellow, and a trotter, standing not over 14 hands. Lo Gurrier owned him and was anxious to sell him. He was bred by the late John Taylor of Pennecock and was by Viking 2.194, out of the Blue Bull mare Ina G 2.244. Trott induced James E. Fitzgerald of East Boston to buy him and fit him for the English market. and fit him for the English market limmy hitched him with Vik's sister mare which has been second at Rig-by in 2.20, and went out on Chelses treet and beat all the boys. He got He got street and beat all the boys. He got the point in good shape and Ed Casaldy took him to Liverpool and sold him to H. Lindsey Fitzpatrick, Holly Mount, County Mayo, Ireland. Mr. Trott wants to get a dozen more like this fellow this winter for shipment aboard in the

officers were elected as follows: C. Lee, moderator; H. B. Flint, clerk; L. P. Evans, W. H. Park, W. H. Waughan. assessors; C. B. Kittredge, W. N. Park, Joseph Tardy; and E. C. Smith, finance committee; E. Smith, finance committee; C. Smith, finance

Prospects for racing are hard to knd, says a Boston writer. The roan gelding Hal Almont with no record, but authentically timed in a race in 2.10%, sold at a recent sale for \$800, and sold at a recent sale for \$300, and Gurgler Boy 2.15½, by Edgemark 2.16; dam Gurgler 2.20, dam of Success 2.15, sold at the Lookout Farm sale for \$350, and his purchaser has been offered \$400 for one half of him. Abe Johnson of Brockton, who bought him, says, "I expect to get \$1000 for him before March."

Mr. John Follansbee of Malden, Mass., has recently purchased of Mr. A J. Libby of Gardiner, Me., two very A J. Libby of Gardiner, Me., two very fine teams; one was the pair of match-ed bays which Mr. Libby showed at Rigby Park, at its last meeting, a mile close to 2.30, and even then it is said they were not stepping in their limit.

The horses belonging to the estate of the late Commodore Perkins, which he kept at his farm in Webster N. H., are to be sold soon, at auction in Bo-ton. They include, besides those which he has bred, several which he has campaigned the last two years.

The horses belonging to the late Trie Jones, brother of Hon. Frank Jones, were sold last week in Manchester N. H., where he resided. The pacer Combination 2.3224, hy Don Caulos, brought \$240 and went to Rhode Island.

### CARIBOU NEWS

Our correspondent writes: The reception given by the Ladies' Social'
Club Thursday evening in Odd Fellows
hall was a decided social success in
which about one hundred of the
members and their friends took part.
The programme for the evening
opened with a vocal solo by Mrs. E. P.
Grimes, which was very beautifully
rendered. She was very nicely accompanied by Miss Made B. Friend.
Next to come was an exhibition of Our correspondent writes: companied by Miss Mase B. Friend. Next to come was an exhibition of stereopticon views given by Mr. Geo. Getchell, representing some of the most famous paintings of the Ma-donna. As each picture appeared upon the screen, Mrs. Getchell read a brief, but interesting description. Next brief, but interesting description. Next the company was treated to a vocal duet by Mesdames Grimes and Mc-Neily, which was much enjoyed. This concluded the program, and a very unique way of allotting partners for refreshments was then introduced. Cards bearing the title of one of the Cards bearing the title of one of the Madonnas were given to each lady present, and duplicates distributed to the gentlemen. The gentlemen then proceeded to seek and find their partners. This being accomplished, they went to the dinng-hall where a very delicious lunch was served. On returning to the main hall they proceeded to enjoy themselves with dancing music and conversation for should be a served. ing, music and conversation for about an hour. Then bidding good-night to their gracious hostesses, they depa to their various homes, and so cl a very enjoyable evening.

### CASTINE NEWS.

Our correspondent writes: Rev. Henry H. Woulde, pastor of the Unitarian church, expects to be absent from town for a short time. While away church, expects to be absent from town for a short time. While away he will lecture at Chelsea, Mass., the 28th; Brookfield, Mass., Dec. 1st; Albany, N Y., Dec. 9; New York City, the 10th.

The E. S. N. School closed the fall term Wednesday, the 22d. The winter term begins Dec. 12. Prof. Richardson has made arrangements for students

term begins Dec. 12. Prof. Richardson has made arrangements for students with come on steamer Frank Jones, from the eastern part of the state to be met at Dark Harbor by steamer Silver Star, which will bring them here. This arrangement is for Dec. 14. An effort is being made to have steamer Merryconeag, which now runs from Portland to Rockland extend her route to this piece while steamer.

rom Portland to Rocking extend her route to this place, while steamer Frank Jones leaves out this landing. Warren P. Hooper has just re-ceived a lot of lumber, and will make extensive repairs to his house on Main street. This is now the oldest house on the street.

J. W. Dresser is rushing the repairs

on his house. The lumber has arrived and is being hauled. W. S. Brown, the marketman, has ist had a new stable built. J. Walter

W. S. Brown, the marketman, has just had a new stable built. J. Walter Weeks did the job.
Capt. James Robinson had a very sudden attack of illness Friday foremon. Doctors Wheeler and Wallace were called.

### FOXCROFT NEWS.

Our correspondent writes: Mr. Her man Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Martin, of this place, who went West some time ago, is now in Wyoning employed on the engineering corps of the Union Pacific railroad. Previously he has been at work on the Denver and Rio Grande. Wednesday evening a meeting of the

Congregational parish was held. It was the regular annual meeting for the election of officers and reading of the reports. On account of the absence from town of Mr. E. C. Smith, the treasurer. town of Mr. E. C. Smith, the treasurer his report was not read, and action on several matters relating, thereto was deferred until an adjourned meeting to be held Jan. 15, 1900.

Officers were elected as follows: C

RAILROADS.

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RAILROADS

# Maine Central Railroad

ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS. In Effect Nov. 6, 1899. Until further notice trains will leave Bungor as follows:

### Going east.

A35 A. M.—For Vanceboro, Bt. Stephen, Aroostock County, St. John and the Provinces, Pullman car for St. John.
Note—Passengers for 425 A. M. Itrain to points east of Vanceboro must take this train at Western station and not at Exchange street, which will not be open for sale of tickets.

7.00 A. M.—For all B. & A. R. R. points

sale of tickets.

7.00 A. M.—For all B. & A. R. R. points and mixed Oldtown to Vanceboro.

205 P. M.—For Oldtown, Lincoln, Mattawamkess, Danforth Venceboro. St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton and Woodstock, St. John and Haiffax

4.00 P. M.—For Oldtown and way stations.

4.45 P. M.—For B. & A. R. R. to Greenville, Patten and Houlton.

5.30 P. M.—For Oldtown and Mattawam-

keng. Additional locals to Oldtown and way stations leave Bangor at 8.30, 11.20 A. M., 1.15, 2.50, 5.30 and 11.05 P. M.

## COING WEST.

M.—For all points west, connect-ewport for Dover and Foxcroft, a

Rangeley, Rumford Falls, Bemis, at Portland for Boston, Cornish, Bridgion, Fabayans, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Montrea and Ch cago.

1.35 P. M.—Flying Yankee for Newport Dover and Foxcroft, Mossahead Lake, Belfast, Waterville, Augusta, Bath, Rockland, and Lewiston, Portland and Boston. Parior car to Boston.

4.85 P. M.—For Dover and Foxcroft and Sreeaville and mixed to Waterville.

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5.00 P. M.—Berry night for Augusta.
Portland and Boston, Lewiston and Bath.
Sleeting car to Boston;
11.45 P. M.—Express for Portland and
Boston with sleeping cars attached. Conucts a: Portland for Fatiyana. Laucastic
Quebec, St. Johnsbury, Montral, Chicage
and St. Paul.
Additional locals to Bangor and way stations leave Oldtown at 6.33 and 10.40 A.
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at Bangor, 7.10 and 11.15 A. M., 2.05, 3.11,
4.25 and 7.35 P. M.

### DUCKSPORT BRANCH.

Trains leave Hangor for Bucksport 6.50.

M., 11.50 A. M., 4.55 P. M., Saturdays nlly at 700 P. M. Arrives at Bucksport 50 A. M., 105 and 6.55 P. M., and 8.05 P. 7.50 A. M., 105 and 5.55 P M, and 8.05 P. M. Saturdays only. Lear Bucksport for Bangor at 8.50 A. M., 3.00, 6.15 P. M. and 5.50 A. M., Mondays only. Arrive in Bangor at 9.55 A. M., 4.10 and 7.10 P. M., and on Monday at 6.50 A. M.

### MT. DEGERT BRANCH

Trains leave Bangor week days for Bar Harbor h. 6.00 and 9.30 A. M. and 450 P. M. for Washington County Railroad, 600 A. M. daily and 450 P. M. week days. Leave Elisworth for Bar Harbor, 718 and 1052 A. M. and 6.10 P. M. and 7 18 A. M. daily for Washington County R. R. Leave Bar Harbor (steamer) at 10.25 A. M., 3.25 P. M. Leave Mt. Desert Perry at 11.15 A. M., 4.55 and 8.30 P. M. Leave Elisworth at 11.57 A. M. 6.71 and 9.63 P. M. Arrive in Bangor, 1.10, 6.55 and 11,16 P. M. Sundays only, leave Elisworth 6.08 P. M., arrive Bangor at 7.25 P. M.

### SUNDAY TRAITYS. 8.00 A. M .- For Ellsworth and Washing-

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ton County R. R. 800 A M.—For Portland and Boston. 800 P. M.—Portland, Boston, connect az for Bath and Lewiston. Pullman, sleeplus car attached.

Through trains from the East arrive at 115 and 11.30 P. M. From Mextawamkeag 10.20 A. M. From Greeville, 920 A. M. 720 P. M. B. & A. R. B., 1.05 and 720 P. M.

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4.00 P. M.—For and striving at Lagrange b.25 P. M.
4.45 P. M.—For and drawing at Milo: 6.29 P. M.; Brownville 6.32 P. M.; Kauheld Iron: Works 7.15 P. M.; Dover and Fixers to 6.46 P. M.; Guilford 7.09 P. M.; Greenville 3.20 P. M.; Norcross 7.25 P. M.; Millimocket 7.37 P. M.; Sherman 8.20 P. M.; Patten 8.45 P. M.; Houlton 9.40 P. M.
ARRIVALS. 00 P. M.—For and arriving at Lagrang

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BOXING. id McCoy and Peter Maher will not

Mr. Norman Selby (Kid McCoy), while training at William Muidoon's lanitatium last week, took cold which resulted in a fever that sent him to bed. Underlying this recent illness, lowever, is a debilitated nervous system, the result of past continuous severe training. I have advised him to retire from the ring for at least one bear feeling confident that the period of these should completely restore his

id | "McCox is certainly not in condition stand further training and should ...updrate his i ...ng the ring. The illness of Kid McCoy has forced

The fighting days of Kid, Lavigne The fighting days of Kin, Lavine its apparently over. Ever since the board lightweight champion was nocyted out by George McFadden he is not taken good care of himself, has said. His manager, Sam Fitz-

have met for six rounds in Phila Jack McDonough has changed his

very quickly about retiring from ring for he is now arranging a in with Tommy McCarthy; former-Woburn.

Sharkey visited the Wall street dis-

rb McKell, the Australian light weeks ago, has returned to co on his way to the antipoles.

6.00 A. M., from and leaving Boston 7.45 P. M., daily (except Sundays), 7.00

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In Effect, Monday, Nov. 6, 1899

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Vice Pres. and Geo. Mgr.
Bangor. Me. Nov. 1, 1899. ARRIVALS.

JANICE MEREDIT By PAUL LFICESTER FORD,

Chas Hight.

A Profound Myntery Which May

develop in the exposure of a fatality, was discovered Wednesday evening last, out of what is called McDonald's Beach, near Dog Island. It seems that at ebb tide Daniel McDonald, living in that locality neticed the topmast of a boat profruding from the water, and naturally proceeded to investigate the cause of its being there. Upon reaching the seene, he found that the mast was that of a spinken sallboat. Assistance was secured and as soon as practicable, the force went to work in the wha that of a sinken sallocat. Assisting ance was secured and as soon as practicable, the force went to work in the endeavor to raise the craft, and late Thursday night were successful in beaching it. The boat is but seventeen feet long and of the ordinary kind used by fishermen. It has a plak stern, and lan streak, and although not of the size to be entitled to a name, bears the name of Viola May. The general interence drawn from the circumstances, is that the boat is either a runaway craft, on that some one was salling it and was drowned in the storm that dashed her upon the lingked rocks of the locality. The latter seems the most plausible, owing to the fact that the anchors were on deck and the sall set; the aschors had either been dragged, or showed evidence of having broken

wicekers were trying to raise the uoat, they found an ollcloth jacket in the water only a short distance from the wieck which looks as though it might have been cast off by some one, while trying to reach the shore Neither the owner nor the home of the Viola May is known to anyone around here, and consequently there is no clew to work consequently there is no clew to upon in breer to find out as to whether or not some unlucky sailor has met his

ing's train. One of the men is to serve a term of thirty days in Machias jail, while the other goes to do a term in the Bahgor "cooler."

The steamer Michigan flaished loading Friday afternoon and started Satisfact on the train agree the Atlantic

Indian Island, Fair Haven and St. Audrews.
Leave St Stephen every Thursday at 7.30 a.m. for Letete, calling as above. Steamer Arbutus will be taken off the route for a time.
When the weather is suitable, the Viking will make a trip to Eastport on Sahurday, from Letete, Deer Island and Campobello, returning the same day.
The meeting held at Caste Hall

sipelas.
The schooner Lucy, which recently finished discharging a cargo of coal at Millixen's wharf, has for the past

Our correspondent writes:

Thanksgiving eve.

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OSCAR A. FICKETT'S,

where all that goes to make up a Thanksgiving Dinner

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Celery, Lettuce, Cranberries,

Sweet Potatoes, String Beans, Spinach Greens.

Also Ducks and Chickens in Abundance.

# THE LOCAL

W J Ryan of Portland the blind Bangor on his 17th annual tour

The funeral of the late Wrs Abagail P Holden will be held this afternoon

The annual meeting of the Baugor Fuel society will be held Monda; Dec 4, at the office of B B Thatcher

The condition of Vr Arthur R Davis the crack University of Maine half back who strained puscles about his heart in the recent same with Colby at Orono is reported to be still of a

A small Bangor boy while playing, on Saturday with sooden soldiers, popped one over with his toy cannon, badly demolishing the 11mbs and feat ures of the unfortunate Hastily run
ning to the telephone the youngster
called Helloa, God, I ve got a dead
soldier here He II be up in a minute

As Tuesday is Donation Day at the Eastern Waine General Hospital it is hoped that all the members of the Brewer And Society will contribute generously to its needs. Any articles left at George W Goulds or Bisbee B Merrill's stores will be delirered it is desirable to have each package marked with the name of the donor

The good result of advertising in he Whigs want column is clearly illustrated by a little lad inserted by ell known Bangor business man the other day who was in search of a room to rent. He told the Whig man yester-day that on the evening of the day he advertised he had no less than 35 let-

rom room county are extremely active these There was a new departure for while this season and east means of tried to induce people to respect game laws. This failing the warscame down on violators like a cyle. As a result there are more sor nunters and shippers in that part of state than there has been for a long el before.

The Bangor Shakespeare club wil on Dec 2 give the comedy 'A Scrap per for the benefit of the Memorial Partors The play will be pre ented in the parlors in the afternoon of the day named, with a cast made p wholly from the club. Tickets are the hands of members of the club ho alone will be allowed to distrib to them. The play is now in rehear

The funeral of the late Edward P Kent was held at 1 o clock Sunday from the First Christian church or Hammond street, and was largely attended by friends and relatives, including the members of Anchor lodge, A O U W, of this city Rev E F Pember officiated, assisted by Rev Si-lias McKeen The floral tributes were very beautiful, and included a design from Anchor lodge and a crescent harp wreaths and several pillows from other friends and societies, besides cut flowers in profusion Mr Asa Morton sang and the bearers were Messers.
Chas H Pierce James F Carr, Chas.
T Carey James E Nichols and Au gustus G Cousins all of whom were brother members of Anchor lodge The interment was at Pine Grove cemetery and the arrangements were and the arrangements were in charge of Wilder S Varney

### NOT THIS TIME

The game of foot ball played on jarcelon field in Lewiston between the Fdward Little high school of Auburn and Bangor high Saturday resulted in defeat for the latter team and the win ning of the interscholastic pennant of fered by the Colby College Athletic As sociation by the former Bangor did not have possession of the ball once during the game LITTLE HIGH

BANGOR HIGH Bailey, Je Bailey, Je re Libby
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L H. S, and Bailey Bangor. Time,
20 and 8 minute halves re Libby rt Dugan

LOST THE CASE

The Northport Wesleyan Grove Campmeeting Association, the organization controlling the big camp ground down the bay, has lost its case against Chester E. Perkins, whom it sued be-Chester E. Perkins, whom it sued because he visited one of the cottages thereiand refused to pay the usual entrance fee fixed by the association. This result has just been reached in the supreme court of Maine, full bench the rescript having been received by Clerk; Sweet of the eastern law district, as follows.

Waldo case Northport Wesleyan Grove Campineeting Association vs. Chester Perkins. Rescript Where a campineeting association has laid out its received.

here a campuseting association laid out its grounds into cottage lots, streets and squares and has made cent perpetual leases of the lots without Me.

family supplies

WHO SAW 1T?

Across the Sky Sunday Night.

was the shooting of a beautiful meteor midnight, it must have been a stray

mainight it must have been a stray shot from that great (?) shower that Bangor kept an eye open to get a squint at week befdre last. Taik about your sky rockets' it looked as if it came but of Veazie somewhee and fizzed off soward South Brewer landing apparently in the vicinity of the cooling Sedgehunkedunk stream where pickerel pialy hide and sreek with bull frbgs in the spring time. The big blue ball ditclassed any butthers ball ever held in Bangor and the wakel displayed more brilliancy than any the writer evel attended. Without doubt it originated from Prof Pickering's stream known as the Leonids its brilhant light was visible for several seconds and gave the lap pearance of a bright moon light night.

Prof Pickering's stream known as the Leonds like brithant light was visible for several seconds and gave the lap pearance of a bright moon light night. Those who saw it and reported it to the Whig office thought the glading flash was produced from an electric light when near them and they began to look around for trouble, but when it occurred to them that it might have been a meteor and were told that it was one they said. What a shame I didn't get a change to wish on it, even 'All we can say is if Bangor people wish to keep tabs. With the workings of the heavens and the earth they must keep in lough, with the

### FORMED A COUNCIL.

Traveling Men Hold Interesting Meet ing at Penobscot Exchange Sat-

About twent; trave in men of Langor met at the Penobscot Exphange Saturday night and formed a Bangor council of the United Commercial Travelers

in regard to the formation of the lodge Which is a fraternal benefit order, hav-

on the corners and talked and waited and which is a fraternal benefit order, having also a widow and orphan fund. Mr. George H. Condon, acted as chairman for the evening and the following officers were elected. George H. Condon, senior councidor. W. B. Ayer, junior councidor. W. H. Mc-Kechine, secretary and treasurer, jackens, escretary and pay all claims.

Capt Lees and a squad went through the frankin Syndicate building from checkens, escretary and pay all claims.

Capt Lees and a squad went through the check books, ledgers, typewiters, parers and memorando of every nature.

Capt Lees an

ful musical program

### PERSONAL MENTION

Mr J E Hall Secretary of the Com-mittee on Naval Affairs and Mrs. Hall, start Monday morning for Washington

Inspector of Bridges Watson of the Maine Central railroad was in town on Miss Rena Fellows left on Saturday for a visit in the West

Mrs Halbert B Robinson and her father Mr Thomas W Burr went to Ashland on Saturday

Miss Carleton of Hartford Conn, is visiting Prof and Mrs E B Nichols of the University of Maine Miss Carleton of Hartford Conn, is visiting Prof and Mrs E B Nichols of the University of Maine

Hon B Walker McKeen secretary of the state board of agriculture, was in the city Saturday at the Bangor the reichstag which makes or mars leaves to the state board of the Bangor the reichstag which makes or mars

House Judge F D Dearth of Dexter was in the city Saturday

### WHIG ADVERTISERS.

A Word to the Wise in a Nutshell Enterprising Dealers' Offerings.

Insure with H N Fairbanks This is a good time to buy a dinner set at P H vose & Co s Oscar Fickett's big flock of turkey

has arrived He's got all the fixin to go with them too

Sweet has some choice old things for

Louis Kirstein will sell the Silk property on Warren street at auction on Tuesday Dec 5

See the space Louis Goldberg has Get your furniture at G W

All kinds of Thanksgiving dinne supplies can be secured at W 1 Crocker's

Go see the fine stock of turkeys at the Public Market First class goods of all kinds

FIRST THROUGH TRAIN FIRST THROUGH TRAIN
Shanghai, Nov 26 The first through
train from Tallen Wan, on the new
Chwang and Munkden railway, left on
Friday with engineers for Port Arthur.

LATEST WAR BULLETIN. They are after Agulnaido and have him nearly bottled up Wyman is bottling his Pine, Cherry and Tar Expectorant, and guaranteeing it to cure a caugh or money refunded. Price 25 cents. Wyman, the Druggist, Brewer, Me.

New York, Nov 26 Wm. F Miller and his secretary and chief bookkeeper, Coolf Leslie, of the Franklin ayndicate, the 10 per cent a week concera of 144 Floyd street, Brooklyn

The extensive operations of the Franklin syndicate and the exhaust Bangon people were certainly caught napping last night unless possibly a less credulity of the American people are shown by the number of dividend draft which are held by the different

drafts sent to them from out of town
The police say they have spread a
drag net for Miller which they also say
will bring the missing head of the
Brooklyn syndicate to prison before long
Although at police headquarters it

Great Britain and the contine it visited by steamers sailing from New York have also been cabled to arrest Miler should he bob up on the other side. It is not believed that Miller got

up their search for Miller roday and his many dupes all over the erstern district walked the streets or collected on the corners and talked and waited

Osman Digna the principal general of the Khalifa, is still at large

MUST KEEP HIS PROVISE

Prince Hohenlohe, German Imperial Chancellor Admonished in Powerful Editorial

Berlin, Nov 26 The Cologne Volks Zeitung in a powerful editorial calls of political coalition declaring that if this promise is not kept he must re-tire. It lasks him to tell Emperor Wil-liam 'the real truth about the internal situation in Germany, adding that the Emperor will then surely abandon

legislation

### FOOT BALL.

SATURDAY GAMES Princeton 11 Yale 10
Harvard 03 55, Yale 03 0
Wesleyan 11, Williams 5
Brown 16 Dartmouth 5
Holy Cross 45 Vermont 0
Carlisle Indians 31, Oberlin 0

Laylayette 35 Lehigh 0 Chicago 29 Minnesota 0 U, of P 03 19 Cornell 03 18 St. Faul's School 12, Trinity 6 An account of the Yale-Princ game vill be found on page 5

### FATAL SHOOTING.

Georga W Mears, 16 Years of Age, Die From Wounds Received By Acci dental Discharge of a Gun.

Waldoboro, Me, Nov 26, News reached here today of a fatal shoot ing accident at Washington, Me , yesterday, the victim being George W. Mears, the 16 year old son of Barak Mears of that place Young Mears, with a school-mate

Benjamin Lincion, went out for a day's shooting and after reaching the woods shooting and after reacting the woods
the boys parted Soon after, Lincoln
heard his companion's gun discharged
and a cry for help Hurrying to the
spot he found Mears lying on his back,
bleeding profusely from a gunshot
wound in his thigh. Drs. Plerpont of
Washington and Ramsey of Montville
were summoned to the scene, and upon
a hastily provised stretcher conveyed
the boy to his home, the patient having suffered greatly from loss of blood.
These physicians not wishing to as-These physicians not wishing to assume the begonalbility of amputation, summoned Dr. Coomba of Weldoboro; it is mestime the boy disc. It is

thought that the gun was discharged while being carelessly handled Young Mears, was a remarkably bright bey and a general favorite among those who knew him

MYSTERY PROBABLY CLEARED Alleged Robbers of Trunks from Custody of Railroad Companies Arrested

on Strong Evidence

Boston Nov 26 The disappearance from time to time of trunks in transit from the custody of the railroad companies is thought to have been cleared up by the police Some time ago John Reardon, about 22 years old, was arrested and later indicted for larceny of five trunks and their contents val-ued at \$1500 While this man has been awaiting trial special officers have been tracing other missing trunks and everything points to additional charges against Reardon William Porter was also brought here from Pawticket on an indictment warrant as Reardon's

partier In the aggregate the thefts have been considerable and the work of recovering property made difficult through wide distribution of articles from the trunks. Porter was arrested on an indictinent warrant in Pawtucket Saturder and brought hose to be the saturder and brought hose to be set to be set. day and brought here to be tried with

Small change is easily carried in a new soin holder, which is formed of a piece of metal best into U shape, with slots cut along the sides to dit the different sizes of (coin, a spring wire being piaced across the opening to prevent the coins - from Fundamental Dr. Coombit of Weldoboro; the opening to prevent the object of the opening to prevent the low died. It is utilize out.

No. 26 Spring street.

Remaining in the Bangor Fost Office, SATURDAY, NOV 20. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say Advertised and give the date of the list. CENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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In Hangor, Nov 26, at 30 Center street, Wm Henry Tarr, aged 72 years. Funeral to be announced. In Bangor, Nov 25, Adelaide C, wife of Bernard J. Rice, aged 41 years, 9

of Bernard J. Rice, aged 41 years, 3 months, 6 days.
Funeral Nov. 27 at 2 P. M. from St. Mary's Catholic oburch.
In Bangor, Nov. 25, William G., son of Margaret and the late William Half-kenney, aged 7 years.
Funeral Tuesday at 2 P. M. atom No. 28 Spring street.



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